



BLACK EDUCATORS were honored during a children's education conference sponsored Saturday by the Columbus Education Consortium. The five were honored for their contributions in the education of black youths. They are (from left) Clarence D. Lumpkin, president, South Linden Leadership

Group; Ruthene Pearson, retired, Champion Junior High School; Helen Davis, retired school teacher; Jack Gibbs, director, Fort Hayes Career Center; and Charles O. Ross, Ohio State University professor and director, Harambee Uhuru School. (KOJO PHOTO)

Curriculum In Public Schools Failing Blacks, Educator Says

By NATE HOBBS

White affluent, Anglo-Saxon Protestant children are the main recipients of quality education in public schools, and unless the educational structure is changed, other groups will continue to receive less than an adequate education, a black educator said in Columbus Saturday.

Dr. Barbara Sizemore, a professor in education at the University of Pittsburgh, said, "The problem with public education is that it does not deal with human variations. It does not deal with the fact that people are different and learn differently."

"And as a result we have an age-graded norm reference curricula, which pre-



DR. BARBARA SIZEMORE speaking Saturday in Columbus, where she said the curriculum of public schools is not geared toward educating blacks and other ethnic groups. (KOJO PHOTO)

pare teachers and administrators to teach to the norm, to teach to the average, to perpetuate the myth that a teacher can

instruct a group."

Dr. Sizemore, who was previously superintendent of public schools in (Continued On Page 12A)

Moss Against Latest Plan Before School Board To Get Loan

A suggested plan before the Columbus School Board to use building funds to secure a loan from local banks to keep schools open will face opposition from one board member if

it comes up for a vote. Bill Moss said Tuesday night, after the board found the necessary funds to keep schools open through June, he questions the legality of using \$8 million in building funds from a 1972 bond issue to buy certificates to serve as collateral for a bank loan.

The board continues to meet with local banks to secure a short-term loan of about \$7 million. The board says if it doesn't receive the loan, the school system could become ineligible for \$50 million in state aid the next school year.

City Finance Director Mike Gable made the latest suggestion to the board and an ad-hoc committee of citizens, representatives of schools employee unions and city, county and state officials. The committee is working to find solutions to the school's budget crisis.

"I have every confidence (Continued on Page 12A)

Benefits To Blacks In \$16.3 Billion Budget Cited By Rep. Mallory

By JOHN B. COMBS

The \$16.3 billion state budget adopted by the Ohio House of Representatives Monday and forwarded to the Ohio Senate, was highly praised by House Majority Leader, William L. Mallory of Cincinnati.

Mallory, citing various black programs which were included in the state's largest budget in history, said many of the programs will directly affect his constituents in the 23rd district.

Passage of H.B. 204 by a vote of 82-13, resulted from efforts of the House Finance and Appropriation Committee, its chairman, Rep. Myrl Shoemaker, House Speaker Vern G. Riffe Jr., and himself, Mallory noted.

He outlined the accomplishment as:

An increase in Aid to Dependent Children by \$28 million, or 10.7 percent increase in benefits.

One million dollars to create the Minority Business

Finance Corporation with the Ohio Development



Rep. William Mallory

Financing Commission and to aid small Minority businesses.

The establishment of a committee to designate certain amount of goods and services to be awarded to minority owned businesses.

A \$11-million supplement to Central State University.

A \$250,000 appropriation to the Department of Natural Resources to create an intern program for minorities and women in high schools and colleges. Upon graduation, these

interns will be employed by the department, Mallory stressed.

The appropriation of \$500,000 to the Minority Business Development Office to establish and expand existing contractor assistance programs.

A statewide program for (Continued on Page 12A)

Cleveland Woman Elected Chairman Of OSU Trustees

The Ohio State University Board of Trustees has elected Mrs. Patricia D. James of Cleveland as chairman for 1979-80.

She will be the second woman in the university's 109-year history to hold the board chairmanship.

Mrs. James has been a trustee since 1972 and served the past year as vice chairman. She is a 1957 graduate of the Division of Dental Hygiene in Ohio State's College of Dentistry has a bachelor of science in education from Ohio State's College of Education and a master of science from Case Western Reserve University.

As chairman, she succeeds Dr. Howard D. Sirak, of Columbus, who has held the post since last May.

Elected vice chairman of the board for 1979-80 was Chester Devenow, Toledo industrial executive and a trustee since 1973.

Madison H. Scott, Ohio state vice president for personnel services, was re-elected secretary of the board, and James W. Kristoff, university treasurer, was re-elected treasurer of the board.

Mrs. James, Devenow and Scott also were elected as chairman, vice chairman and secretary, respectively, of the Board of Control of the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster.



PATRICIA D. JAMES OSU trustees chairman

MAY 15 SET AS SENIOR CITIZENS DAY IN OHIO BY GOV. JAMES RHODES

COLUMBUS - Gov. James A. Rhodes has announced May 15 will be the third annual observance of Senior Citizens Day in Ohio.

The Ohio Commission on Aging will again coordinate the event through a statewide planning committee representing senior citizens from all areas of Ohio, the Governor said.

From tiny villages to metropolitan areas, communities in every

Bond Murder Case Evidence Readied For Grand Jury



WILLIAM POTTER (left) discusses the Mt. Vernon Plaza on Monday with housing management expert Eugene H. Webb of New York City. Webb manages a multi-million housing business.

Although the prosecutor's office flatly refused to confirm it, The CALL & POST learned from a most reliable source that evidence in the murder case of Dr. Walter Bond will be presented to a Franklin County grand jury "most any day now."

The prosecutors office spokesman told The CALL & POST Tuesday "there's really nothing new that we can report, other than to say that the Bond case is still open and still under investigation."

The CALL & POST source, however, said the prosecutors office is in the process of putting the finishing coat on the case before taking it to the grand jury in quest of an indictment of the "prime suspect, or suspects."

Bond, a prominent black physician, was the victim of a gangstyle shooting execution outside his office at (Continued on Page 12A)

Blacks Say They Refuse To Allow Plaza To Fail

By NATE HOBBS

Despite alleged mismanagement of the Mt. Vernon Plaza by William Potter, prominent local and national blacks are calling the reports unsubstantiated and may be attempts by whites to reclaim the predominantly black Near East Side.

Eugene H. Webb, vice president of Webb and

Brooker, a New York City multi-million dollar housing management firm, said in Columbus Monday, the Plaza has not taken off because blacks and whites haven't supported it.

Minority businesses have traditionally developed slower than major businesses, Webb said. He

added that state and local officials have neglected their duty in helping the Plaza attract businesses and shoppers.

"If Gov. Jim Rhodes can go and take a delegation to China to attract businesses, which I think is a fine idea, but I think he should take the same dele-

gation to Mt. Vernon Plaza. He should bring the delegation here to see how he can take the same delegation and make the inner city fly."

Webb said because of the Plaza's location, it is a "pivotal point" for downtown Columbus. He said (Continued on Page 12A)

Brothers Drown In Hawaii, Eulogized In Columbus Rites

Two young Columbus boys, who were the victims of a drowning tragedy in Hawaii Sunday, April 29, were eulogized Saturday in sad but impressive final rites.

Michael Jerome Comer, 9, and his six year old brother, Marcus Jabbar Comer, accidentally drowned in a swift stream of water near their home in Wahiawa, Hawaii.

They were the children of Army Sgt. Michael Jerome Sr. and Patricia Comer, 1535 Menlo Pl. Sgt. Comer, a native of Columbus, was stationed at the Schofield Army Barracks in Wahiawa.

Mrs. Comer, a native of Kansas, said the children apparently slipped away from home to play on a hillside towering above the water stream.

It was theorized that Michael fell on the hillside and slid into the water striking his head against a large stone. Marcus, they believe, leaped into the water in a vain attempt to rescue his older brother.

Marcus, who Mrs. Comer said weighed only about 40 pounds, was carried away (Continued on Page 12A)



MICHAEL JEROME COMER ...age 9



MARCUS JABBAR COMER ...age 6

'Racism' Charged By Black Assembly In Plaza Attacks

The recent public attacks on the Mt. Vernon Plaza, were charged by a black political group this week.

The Columbus Chapter of the Ohio Black Political Assembly, voiced the charge in a May 4th letter to the editor of the Columbus Dispatch and The CALL

POST. In obvious reference to the series of articles in which The Dispatch severely criticized William Potter, executive director of the Neighborhood Development Corp., manager and developer of the (Continued on Page 12A)

I-670 Construction Delay Fails To Relieve Agony Of Families To Be Relocated

By JOHN B. COMBS

Although activity on the controversial I-670 Freeway front has been virtually at a stand-still for the past several months, residents along the proposed roadway site fear that it is merely a lull before the storm.

And based on information provided by the I-670 Information Center recently, the thinking of the homeowners in the projected location, are right on target.

The Center spokesman

said "there's really not much going on right now, but a public meeting will probably be held within the next month or two," he told The CALL & POST.

It was later reported, however, that because of a new study as to the number of lanes on the proposed Freeway, a public hearing may not be held until sometime in 1980.

The new study, the center official said, is designed to determine whether the (Continued On Page 12A)

Ryles Heads Health Dept's WIC Program

Ron Ryles, Equal Employment Opportunity Officer with the City's Affirmative Action Program for the Civil Service Commission, has joined the Columbus Health Department as Coordinator of Women, Infants and Children (WIC).

Ryles, who was an assistant to Mrs. Marie D. Hardin, EEO Administrator on Affirmative Action program development, assumed his new position May 7.

The WIC program is a

supplemental food project designed to meet the nutritional needs of its participants. Participants in the program are selected through a screening process. This process monitors for such malady as low blood counts, obesity, underweight and various signs of malnutrition.

The City contracts with the State of Ohio to render service through various health centers and subcontracts with other community organizations.

side and clerical staff.

Ryles, prior to his EEO position, was employed by the Columbus Technical Institute as personnel assistant and a job developer for the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization.

PTC PLANS AUDITIONS

Players Theatre of Columbus will hold auditions for the orchestra of the June musical comedy DAMN YANKEES Sunday, May 13 at 2 p.m. The orchestra will be under the direction of Gary Walker.

Musicians playing brass, reeds, drums and strings should call the PTC business office at 224-0831 to arrange an audition.

CMACAO Receives Funds To Assist Low Income Families Pay Utilities

The Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization has received a grant of \$330,000 from the Community Services Administration (CSA) to operate a program to help eligible low-income residents pay their utility bills.

Wallace P. Cash, director of the CMACAO Neighborhood Service System, said the money came to the agency from CSA to operate the Crisis Intervention Program (CIP).

He said those who are

eligible for the program include low-income persons, elderly people age 60 and over, and persons receiving Supplemental Social Security. Applicants must present a shut-off notice and verification of income when applying.

The maximum amount that any one household can receive is \$250 and only heat related bills will be paid. All applications must be in by May 31.

CMACAO and other community action agencies in Ohio met the

requirements for the federally-sponsored program by having 14 consecutive days of temperature of 25 degrees or less.

Even though a household received assistance on last year's Emergency Energy Assistance Program, or the extended program, they are still eligible for CIP. CMACAO served about 3,000 households last year through this program.

To apply for the program, interested persons may go to the Salvation Army 2555 Pontiac St., or any of the seven CMACAO neighborhood centers:

Near Northside, 1100 N. High St.; Westside, 415 W. Rich St.; Northeast, 1494 Cleveland Ave.; Southend, 980 Parsons Ave.; Eastside, 881 Mt. Vernon Ave.; Martin Luther King, 1169 Oak St.; County Action Center, 3589 Central Ave., Urbancrest.

Fun Fair Sunday

On Mother's Day, May 13, from 2 to 4 p.m., PACT (Parents and Children Together) will be holding a Mother's Day Fun Fair and Rally on the statehouse lawn. The purpose of this rally will be to demonstrate community support for Child Care.

The rally will feature speakers, a children's art show, entertainment and prizes for children. The entire community is invited to attend.

Chicago was founded March 13, 1773, by Jean Baptiste Pointe de Sable, a black pioneer.



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Children, Parents Observe Jolly Pre-School Fun Fair

It was a happy scene when scores of parents of pre-school children turned out recently to observe a Pre-School Fun Fair sponsored by the Columbus Public Library.

The event was the idea of

two CMACAO Head Start employees—Mary Patterson, a Head Start handicapped children's advocate, and Lorrie Clapham, handicapped children's coordinator. Both are members of the Columbus

Public Library's Pre-School Experience Project Advisory Board. This group is a special library for disadvantaged and handicapped pre-school children.

During the event parents viewed literature about the

various participating agencies and activities were held for children. The program was the first of its kind in the state and was the local community's way of celebrating the International Year of the Child.

Essence FBI Story Wins Award

NEW YORK--(NBNS)—Essence magazine was a recipient of the Lincoln University Awards in Media for an article entitled, "The FBI Plot Against Black Leaders," which appeared in the October 1978 issue. The award, which was entered in the investigative reporting division was presented to the writer, Iris L. Washington, at an Awards Banquet held in Jefferson City, Missouri.

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Stokes To Speak To Democrats

COLUMBUS -- Help continue the Black political struggle by attending the Seventh Annual BEDO Fund Raiser to be held in Columbus, on May 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Downtown-



CARL STOKES
... speaks in Columbus May 10

Columbus Sheraton, 50 N. Third St. The keynote speaker for the event will

be the former Mayor of Cleveland, Carl Stokes. For reservations or further information, contact The Black Elected Democrats of Ohio (BEDO), 88 East Broad St., Suite 2005, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

BEDO sponsors this event to foster political and educational programs for their constituents.

One of the organization's more recent and dramatic accomplishments was the "Racist of the Year" award presented to the Ohio Contractors Association (OCA) and the Ohio Chapter of the Association of General Contractors of America (AGCA).

By bringing their deplorable actions to light in this manner, BEDO hopes to eliminate the barriers that have prevented Black contractors from competing fairly in the marketplace.

Congress Debates King Holiday

WASHINGTON--(NBNS)-- Mrs. Coretta Scott King is calling on the U.S. Congress to enact legislation providing for a national holiday on January 15, the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

In her recent testimony before joint hearings in behalf of the King holiday bills (S. 25 and H.R. 15), Mrs. King said, "In the interest of improved human relations in our country, there should be a national holiday honoring a Black American."

In addition, she said, a holiday honoring Dr. King "would serve as an annual reminder to Americans of all races that there is a vital relationship between non-

violent protest and the promise of democracy."

With President Carter's and Senator Kennedy's endorsements, achieving congressional approval of a national holiday on Dr. King's birthday has never

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Indianola Students Get Inside Businessmen Of Call & Post

Students in a business class at Indianola Junior High School went from the world of books on the subject to an actual on-the-scene look at America's life-line when they visited the offices of The CALL & POST.

Amos H. Lynch, general manager, explored the business operations of the newspaper with 18 students as he explained the circulation and advertising areas. Lynch went on to say the newspaper is aimed primarily at Columbus' black community.

Reading and writing are stressed as important skills in any communications, he said, adding that for reporters, typing skills are just as important. The students also met some of the newspaper's staff. Louise Williams, a clerk-receptionist, explained her job. She said her typing skills are better than average, and she adheres to the good attendance policy of most businesses.



NEWSPAPER CONTENT is a vital part of any newspaper, said Amos H. Lynch as he explained the news area of The CALL & POST to Indianola Junior High School students who left their business class to get an inside look at how a business operates.

Lynch also stressed the importance of good attendance on a job. He said, "If a person has a commitment, he will be there on time."

Asked by a student if one job at the newspaper is more difficult than others, Lynch said if the person enjoys his or her work, no job is more difficult than another.

The trip was arranged by Mrs. Jackie Hendrix, Project Business Consultant for the students. The trip was led by teacher Mrs. Andrea Davis.

Students who visited the offices at 109 Hamilton Ave. were Don Armstrong, James Marcum, Rhonda Burdette, Wanda Marcum, Jeff Mitchell, Don Drutines.

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ADVERTISING RANKS as a major concern for any newspaper, Indianola Junior High School students were told by the general manager of The CALL & POST, Amos H. Lynch. Lynch told the students, who are taking a business course, newspapers are a combination of information and advertising.

RELIGIOUS NOTES

Bible Way Sets Holy Spirit Conference

The Bible Way Church, 435 S. Wheatland Ave., is having a Holy Spirit Conference May 9 through 11. Elder William C. Latta is conducting the conference beginning each night at 7:30 p.m. On the last day of the conference, services will begin at 10 a.m. The public is invited.

The church will also be hosting a pre-convention program of the Bible Way Church World Wide Inc. May 24-26. Special guests throughout the week will include Bishop Smallwood E. Williams and Bishop Huie Rodgers as well as numerous groups and choirs.

On Saturday, Bishop Huie Rodgers will be guest speaker at a "Salt and Pepper" luncheon at the Christopher Inn. For tickets call 272-0765 or 272-9063. Elder William C. Latta is host pastor.

The Building Committee of Friendship Baptist Church, 29 S. Eureka Ave., will sponsor a walk-a-thon from Franklin Park to the church on Saturday, May 19. Rev. G. Thomas Turner is pastor.

Onella Streets presented

26 students in a piano and organ recital May 5 at Wesley Chapel United Church, 550 S. Nelson Rd. Participating students were: Sharon Adams, Mrs. Cleemest Tootsie Anderson, Valerie Browder, Ronald Browder, Sabrina Crowder, Crystal Ford, Preston Ford, Latanya Foshee, Linda Garrison, Dorothy Bland, Pastor Jessie Hairston, Janet Head, Robin Hilton, Carla Jackson, Mrs. Wanda Lane, Mrs. Molly Marshall, Curtis McGhee, Debbie McGhee, Della Murphy, Jan Norwood, Nikki Penn, Timothy Penn, Ricky Norwood, Mrs. Margaret Steward, Mrs. Mary Valentine and Mrs. Lucy Ward.

Also featured in the program were the Quartets: Pam Garrison, Della Murphy, Linda Garrison, Brenda Garrison and William Garrison as their manager, Joseph Crockett, pastor.

The Patterson Gospel Singers were featured in a musical program at the Church of God on the Truth, 440 Trevitt St., on Sunday, May 6. Elder W.T.

Thompson, pastor. Rev. M.L. Bates, reporter.

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Teachers Advocate Change In 3 Areas

(Ed's Note: The following is the position of the Columbus Alliance of Black School Educators, an affiliate of the National Alliance of Black School Educators, on the hiring and placement of black teachers, and providing proper education for black students in the Columbus School System. The statement was presented to Dr. Joseph Davis, superintendent of Columbus Public Schools. James Cauley is president of the group.)

Columbus Black School Educators have identified three basic areas, stated below, as problems and concerns in the Columbus Public Schools System and presents the need for consideration and a just and equitable solution: Staffing, Curricular and Facilities.

STAFFING: To augment the number of black teachers, within the Columbus School District and to take steps that will ensure their viability, the first objective is all schools within the system should have a MINIMUM of 35 percent black teaching staff or a percentage proportionate to the entire black student population, currently at 36 percent.

Second, individual schools with a predominant black pupil population should have a MINIMUM of 65 percent black teaching staff. Third, maintain the present level of black teaching and administrative staff during situations that warrant cutbacks; seniority SHALL not be the sole determinate for retention.

CURRICULAR: To provide basic skills to students in ways which assist them in attaining positive self-esteem, problem-solving skills, decision-making skills, economic stability and such skills that prepare the students for life responsibilities.

The first objective is to move towards a culturally specific curriculum that aids black students in the science of learning and imbues them with the dignity and self-confidence of their race.

Second, alter the elements of a curriculum, that is, content, process and people in a fashion that equips the black student with basic survival know-how and provides for a functional, necessary education.

Third, revise the process of submitting violence reports to central administrators and redefine the acts of "violence" as to eliminate selective application of punishment by reactionary instructors.

FACILITIES: To improve the quality of education by improving the physical plant. First, properly assess the standard conditions of the inner urban school buildings. Second, demonstrate the correlation between poor facilities and poor learning.

Fullove Says Busing To Occur In Columbus

Busing of students to achieve desegregation in Columbus' Public Schools is a certainty, according to the President of the Columbus NAACP.

Tom Fullove said, "The U.S. Supreme Court will uphold Judge (Robert) Duncan's order, we believe, based on the information we have. And that will mean busing."

Fullove said, "The Court is not going to send down in its order saying 'this is a busing order.' The Supreme Court will send down a desegregation order."

According to Fullove, Duncan's plan for desegregating the public schools, which includes busing, "is the best plan on the scene in this country today" because it mandates the busing of black and white students across all economic lines.

"The School Board doesn't want that," he said. "They want blacks and poor whites together."

Meanwhile, reportedly 10 friends-of-the-court briefs have been filed with the Supreme Court, which is expected to rule on the case in June. Four support the board and six favor the NAACP's position.

Fullove also said the National NAACP and its local chapters will observe the 25th anniversary of the Supreme Court's 1954 Brown vs. the Topeka, Kansas, Board of Education decision, which outlawed segregation in public schools.

On May 17, local chapters will present proclamations to mayors and governors throughout the country, reaffirming the NAACP's stand on Brown vs. the Board of Education, Fullove said.



SENSITIVITY WORKSHOPS - Dr. Frank W. Hale Jr. (second row left), vice provost for minority affairs at Ohio State University, discusses the success of the recent Graduate and Professional Opportunities Program (GPOP) faculty sensitivity workshops held on the OSU campus with members of the team of educators which led the sessions. Dr. L. Wendell Rivers, School of Medicine, St. Louis University and Dr. Willie S. Williams, associate dean of the School of Medicine, Case Western University, Cleveland, (first row, l-r), along with Dr. Thomas S. Gunnings (second row, right) assistant dean, College of Human Medicine, Michigan State University, introduced various strategies for meeting the unique concerns of minority graduate and professional students to the nearly 150 faculty and staff participants attending the two-day event. The workshops were sponsored by OSU's Office of Minority Affairs and the Graduate School through GPOP funding provided by the U.S. Office of Education to assist minority students achieve their goals.

Michigan Dean To Speak On Urban Issues At OSU

"The Urban Challenge: Poverty and Race" will be the subject of a talk to be presented by Dr. Robert Green, dean of the College of Urban Development and professor of educational

psychology at Michigan State University, on Monday, May 21, at 3 p.m. in the Ohio Union, Conference Theater, 1739 N. High St., on Ohio State University campus.

The event is being sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs, at OSU, in conjunction with the office's series of free periodic lectures of eminent minority leaders.

The lecture topic is the subject of a book written by Dr. Green, who is also the author of the book, "Racial Crisis in American Education," and numerous publications on education-

al and urban concerns.

Additionally, Dr. Green serves on the editorial boards for several professional publications, and as an educational consultant to the legal staff of the national office of the NAACP. He is also co-chairperson of the National Committee for the International Year of the Child, and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change in Atlanta.

Singer Ella Fitzgerald was born April 25, 1918.

Writer Says Board Ignored Case For 'Equality Education' With Decision To Close 14 Schools

(Ed's Note: The following letter was received at The Call & Post, and it comments on the Columbus Board of Education's decision to close several schools without regard to equality of education.)

Dear Editor:

As one of the planks in their opposition to the Columbus school desegregation suit, the Board of Education has consistently advocated "natural" or "voluntary" forms of integration that fit in with the "neighborhood school concept." Yet desegregation and neighborhood schools are mutually exclusive in Columbus, as recent board discussions on school closings reveal.

Financial strain and declining enrollments recently led Superintendent of Schools Joseph Davis to recommend closing 30 school buildings by 1980. In his "Choices for

the 80's, Phase III Report," Davis wrote: "Integrative effect of the school to be closed and the assignment of students should be considered" in identifying which buildings ought to close.

In practice, however, this consideration turned out to be academic. As a framework for choosing buildings to close, Davis looked only at contiguous schools with enough unused capacity in one building to accommodate all the children from both districts. Within these guidelines, there were no possible school pairings which would have had an integrative effect, according to Administrative Services Director Charles Newman. The 14 schools that were selected to close will have virtually no impact on racial balance in the system.

Board President Dr. David Hamlar has argued

that school closings and desegregation are separate issues. At the Feb. 27 School Board meeting he said, "This decision (to close 14 schools) is not concerned with integration."



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MEMORIAL ROOM, OHIO UNION
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Consortium Chairman Says What Quality Education Is

(Ed's Note: Following is part of a CALL & POST interview with Gary Holland, chairman of the Columbus Education Consortium. Holland, Government Affairs director for United Way of Franklin County, has been recognized for his work in the community by being named one of the Outstanding Young Citizens in 1979 by the Columbus Jaycees and by a resolution from the Ohio House of Representatives.)

Q. — How long has the Consortium been in existence and what is its purpose?

Holland — The Consortium has been in existence for a little over two years. It is a result of an effort that was coordinated by Dr. Charles Ross, called the Black Committee Congress and originally we were the education committee of the Black Committee Congress. After a number of individuals in the black community started going in other directions, the committee decided to stay together and we formulated CEC.

The basic underlying principle about the



GARY HOLLAND
...consortium chairman

Consortium is that, one, it's not organized as an organization that's competitive and a separate entity per se. We try to think of it as a process that allows people to come together to exchange ideas so that we research and analyze and come up with some projects and products that individuals in this community — parents, teachers, community leaders and children — can use to achieve that mystical phrase "quality education."

Q. — Where did the term quality education originate and what is meant when the Consortium uses it?

Holland — It's interesting because the term has been around for a long time and it had been exclusively, and I think misappropriately used by the education establishment, the professional educators. Others began to use it, so quality education became anything meaning from our kids could get a good job, to meaning they could count up to ten and do so consistently. What we think quality education is, is something that has to be simple and general.

And it has to focus on not what it does. But what it is as we define it is the pursuit of excellence in teaching and learning skills among teachers and the students, so that it can in effect generate outward and benefit the larger society. So pursuing excellence, always trying to achieve your best, one teachers doing the tin how they instruct the students, students doing that in the knowledge and information they acquire, means that all of that information all of those types of cues

By CATHY HETZLAPP
Women should "break the chains that separate" them and organize networks to monitor advertising, Barbara Gardner Proctor told a group of 75 women Saturday at Ohio

Changes Urged In Images Of Women In Advertising

AUDITIONS

The GMACAO CULTURAL ARTS CENTER, 272 S. Nelson Rd., is forming an Afro-American Modern and Jazz Dance Company and will be holding auditions for male and female dancers, teens and adults. We are looking for dedicated performers. Dance and/or acting experience will be helpful, but not required. There will be a meeting prior to the auditions to explain the objectives and goals of the company. If you think you might be interested, we urge you to attend. The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. THIS SATURDAY MAY 12, in the ART CENTER AUDITORIUM, with auditions to immediately follow.

DUNBAR DANCE CO.

State University's Women in Communications Day.

Proctor, a black self-made millionaire, is the founder, creative director and president of Proctor and Gardner Advertising Inc. in Chicago. She is the first woman to open an advertising agency and specialize in marketing to the black community.

Describing the image of women presented by ads as "weak and wild-eyed," Proctor encouraged the audience to evaluate and protest these images.

Less than 20 percent of the advertising labor force

is made up of women. However, 90 percent of all food and 50 percent of all color televisions are sold to women, Proctor said. Women are acted upon by advertising, but have little input into it, she added.

Because of this lack of input, advertising perpetuates images of females as being either nurturing housewives or glamorous sex objects, Proctor said.

Proctor urged women to organize "old girls networks" to pass along information to help each other enter and have influence upon the advertising field.

"Men don't find out about openings through the want ads...we must break the chains that separate us and keep us from achieving," Proctor said.

According to Proctor, success is a mental process. She advised the audience to stand up, speak out and take risks when entering the job market.

Women are conditioned to suppress confidence and fear failure, Proctor said. "But you have nothing to lose by trying...you can't fail off the bottom," she added.

Proctor is the president of the League of Black Women in Chicago, a member of the Board of Directors of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, and is a board member of the Better Business Bureau.

She received the Beauty Trades Award in November 1978 for her role in bringing brand manufacturers face to face with the black community.

She was also selected by "Business Week" as one of America's top corporate women and is listed in Who's Who in American Women and Who's Who in Black America.

She has handled accounts for Pine Sol, Raleigh and Belaire cigarettes, Maybelline, Sears and Roebuck Co. and Aman Refrigerator.



Sugar & Spice Models Set 'Fashion War' Style Show For Crystal Ballroom May 26

THE SUGAR & SPICE MODELS, widely known in Columbus for displaying that "something extra" in shows, are staging a "Fashion War." The show will be held on Saturday, May 26, in the Crystal Ballroom, 145 N. High St., at 7 p.m. Apparel to be spotlighted in the show will include originals by local designers, as well as styles of the day and of the future. Special fashions to accent this show will be provided from the latest fashion collections of Ronnie's Boutique (Mt. Vernon Plaza), and Veronica Ann Dress Shop (969 E. Mound St.).

The Sugar & Spice Models are comprised of 15 young men and women under the direction of Perrine Hill and Ikie Lively, all of whom display unique modeling techniques with an enchanting effect to audiences. Their purpose has been to entertain in the most professional manner while accenting fashions with individuality and style. Members of the group shown above, from left, standing: Charles Pack, Robin Boffman, Zachary Harts, Lisa Perryman, Kevin Dulaney, Susan Coke, Von Peaks, Kevan Pack. Seated: Regina Stevens, Perrine Hill, instructor. Members not pictured: Ikie Lively, instructor; Jacqueline Hill, Teresa Mitchell, Robert Miller and Arnold Burk.

Advance tickets \$5, are on sale now at Ronnie's Boutique, and G.M. Studio, 1050 E. Long St. Door admission is \$5.50. For ticket information call 253-2341. (G.M. PHOTO)

Trinity To Host Musical Program

The Trinity Baptist Church Major Choir, Atcheson and St. Clair, is hosting an evening of choral music Friday, May 18 at 7:30 p.m. The program entitled, "Lift Every Voice and Sing" will feature guest choirs and ensembles.

Choral renditions will be offered by the Concord Choir of Second Baptist Church under the direction of Robert C. Anderson; Paul Laurence Dunbar Choir under the direction of Frank Cleveland; the Bernard Upshaw Singers; and the Hosack Vocal Class under the direction of Boyd Holliman.

Noted arranger and composer Theodore H. Turner will direct the guest groups as they join the Trinity Choirs singing "Lift Every Voice and Sing" and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the Messiah.

The public is invited. The Rev. E.A. Parham is pastor. James F. Yarborough is minister of music.



Choirs Due At OSU

The Ohio State University Invitational High School Choral Festival will be held at 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 19, in Mershon Auditorium.

Three high school groups will participate in the 1:30 show. Each of the following choirs will perform a 30 minute program: Westland High School; Lima High School; and Lakewood High School.

The performance is free and open to the public.

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LADIES' NITE WED. 5-9 PM

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to appreciate what we've done to create the "just right" atmosphere for sophisticated Columbus-area adults. B&A Disco Lounge is the place to be for the 21 - and - over.

ADULTS, ONLY!

OPEN MON-SAT 11 AM-2:30 AM CLOSED SUNDAY

No Jeans Permitted Friday and Saturday

PLANNING CARD PARTY-The Columbus Urban League Guild has scheduled its annual Card Party for May 19, at the East Side YMCA, 130 Woodland Ave., from 2 to 5 p.m. Finalizing plans for the event, from left to right: Essie Cannon, vice president, Mrs. Sue Carter, chairperson, and Mrs. Juanita Berkett, president. Standing, Mrs. Annie Armstrong, treasurer and Mrs. Cynthia Sande, second vice president. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the Guild or at the Urban League office, 700 Bryden Rd.

Apostolic Clefs In 16th Anniversary

The Apostolic Clefs will celebrate their 16th Anniversary at the Church of Christ Apostolic Faith.

1200 Brentnell Ave., beginning May 10 with Rev. Jeff Arnold of Milton, Fla., as guest speaker. Special musical guest for the program will be the C.J.'s of Springfield, Ohio. All services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

On Friday, May 11, the speaker will be Bishop Morris E. Golder of Indianapolis. Music will be provided by the Gospel Choir of the Church of Christ and the Rev. Hugh Rose of Harrison, Ohio.

Bishop Charles Watkins of Cleveland, Ohio, and the

Pearces of FORTH Worth, Texas, will be guests Saturday, May 12. Elder Ernest Hardy is pastor.

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Gas Company Chorus Sets Muscial Revue

"Gaslite Revue," a two-hour musical revue featuring The Gas Company Chorus, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, May 18, in Veterans Memorial Auditorium. The concert is open to the public, with no admission charge and no ticket needed.

Theme of this year's show -- the 38th annual for this popular Columbus industrial group -- is "A Musical A-Fair." The program opens with music appropriate to a typical fair

midway and closes with a grandstand show featuring the Gas Company's popular "Sha-Ha-Ha" group, the Flame-ette dancers and the chorus in music of the 1950s.

The 40-member Gas Company mixed chorus is directed by Judy Henry, a graduate of Bowling Green and Ohio State University

and well-known Columbus choral director, with Janet B. O'Brien as accompanist. Richard H. Wolfe is chorus president.

Choral numbers include Roger Emerson's arrangements of "The Golden Age of Rock and Roll" and "Happy Days/Making Our Dreams Come True"; John Carter's "Wheel of For-

ture"; a "Rock Around the Fifties" medley, arranged by George Andrews; Leonis McGlohon's "Reach for the Brass Ring"; "The Candy Man" by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley; and from "State Fair," Rodgers and Hammerstein's "It's a Grand Night for Singing."

Special numbers include Cole Porter's "Be a Clown"; "I Can't Say No" from "Oklahoma"; a combined instrumental and vocal of "Theme from a Summer Place" and "Old Cape Cod"; the women's chorus in Robert Maxwell's "Ebb Tide."

Symphony Swing With The King!

BENNY GOODMAN
in concert with the
Columbus Symphony Orchestra
Evan Whallon, Conducting
May 19, 1979
8:30 p.m.
Veteran's Memorial
WBNS, Concert Guarantor
Charge Your Tickets!
Symphony Ticket Office, 101 East Town St.
224-3291



KAY L. GRIER, accompanied by composer-arranger Joe Robinson, will be featured in "Ease on the Fair" during the annual Gaslite Revue at 8 p.m. May 18 in Veterans Memorial. The two-hour variety show presented by the Gas Company Chorus is open to the public and free of charge.

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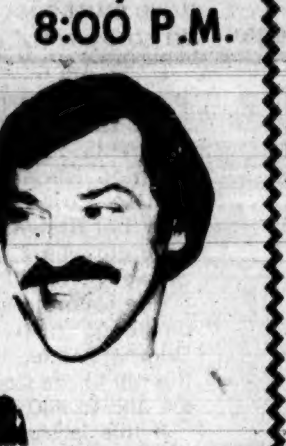
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OHIO THEATRE - Tickets on sale: Ohio Theatre Box Office, All SEARS Stores, Drake Union-0.50. Order by mail, make check payable to Ohio Theatre Subscription Service and mail with self-addressed stamped envelope to 20 E. State St., Columbus, Ohio 43215 or charge to VISA or MasterCard. Tickets \$5 - \$10. Call 488-0925.

Don't Forget Mother This Week!

Mother's Day Sunday, May 13

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Gloria Kindle-Johnson, Marketing Director

EDITORIALS

He Was A Real Friend

The senseless murder of businessman Julius Kravitz and the wounding of his wife by an interracial duo, takes out of our community a man of great talent and vision.

From a store in the Hough area, Julius Kravitz rose to be one of the top men in the nation in the grocery business.

His interest in the development of Cleveland, and the Pick-N-Pay

grocery chain, has provided thousands of needed jobs. His charities extended to all people.

Julius Kravitz was a man this community could ill afford to lose. The black people of Cleveland have lost a friend and a benefactor.

To his surviving wife we extend our condolences. A saddened community mourns the loss of a real friend.

Dreams Unlimited

As the graduation season approaches for high school and college students, a message delivered at the Atlanta University Center by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr., zeros in on some significant past and remaining civil rights challenges.

The fight in the '80s to be served at lunch counters in department stores, and the struggle in the '70s for equal job opportunities in those stores, must become a push to own the stores themselves, he said.

Califano urged Atlanta University Center students to aim not only for careers in business, but

for control of banks, businesses and financial institutions; not only for careers in medicine but for chairs on medical faculties and hospital boards; not only for status as members of a black elite but for a seat in all the centers of national decisions; and, not just for participation in politics but for the presidency of the United States.

He warned them against allowing their dreams to be limited by accepting barriers imposed by custom or self-doubt.

Because education will play an increasingly important role in bringing about justice in the nation, this is a pre-season baccalaureate of considerable merit.

BUSINESS IN THE BLACK

By CHARLES E. BELLE

Carter Causes CETA Confusion

One out of every two Black Americans between the ages of 16-19 is out of work. While white teen-age unemployment is disturbing at 15%, black teenage unemployment is a disgrace.

Unemployed teen-age figures should not be taken lightly, since he or she may be a parent. Black and other poor people in particular enter parenthood at an all too early age. Also, such generally unskilled people do not automatically obtain a job at age 21.

Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) employment positions have provided sporadic relief for this work group since the days of President Lyndon B. Johnson. President Carter has decided to cut down this program. Putting people to work, particularly black people, is not a priority for the President who received some 92% of the vote of Black Americans.

Apparently the main reason for maiming this mass of workers is that teen-agers do not vote in great numbers. Voter registration is a requirement for remedying what ails you politically in this promise land. All unemployment is running at historically high rates. However, President Carter has decided to tamper with the only token program to put unskilled young workers to work.

Instead of using the few federal dollars for CETA to develop more jobs or better yet increase the training of the workers Mr. Carter is proposing that employers be allowed to pay teen-agers substandard wages. Even Labor

Secretary, Ray Marshall, thinks it is a dumb notion.

Carter's proposal calls for teen-agers to take \$2.90 an hour when the minimum wage rises to \$3.10 in January, 1980. They think the employers will create more jobs for teen-agers. Maybe a few might do that, but most employers will not.

Employers are more likely to put teen-agers in unskilled jobs now held by adults, merely shifting the burden of higher unemployment from teen-agers to adults. Considering the high color mixture of the unskilled adult labor force, more white teenagers are likely to take jobs away from black adult workers, since it would be cheaper to hire them than keep the blacks.

Black Americans had begun again to attempt to close the earnings gap between their income and white Americans income in 1976. This was the beginning of Mr. Carter's term of office. However, since that time the trend has been down, down, down.

The latest percentage comparisons of 57.1% is the lowest in 12 years and still falling. In absolute terms, Black American family income median, half below and half above, was \$9,563 while the white family income was \$16,740, according to the Census Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

These are the lucky ones. Depression level jobless rates exist for Black Americans of all colors, must question why is Carter cutting back on CETA at this time?

QUESTIONS ABOUT CANCER

My 25 year old brother has just had Hodgkins Disease diagnosed and is going to receive a treatment consisting of four different drugs. Do you think he will live?

ANSWER

If he is going to receive just drug treatment and not x-ray treatment as well, then your brother undoubtedly has fairly widespread disease. Fortunately there is a treatment using four drugs (nitrogen mustard, vincristine, prednisone, and procarbazine) which has been fairly successful with these advanced cases of Hodgkins Disease. More than half of such patients live over eight years.

This particular form of treatment was developed at the National Cancer Institute at Bethesda, Maryland. The pur-



pose in using multiple drugs against cancer is to combine several drugs, each of which acts on the cancer cell in a different way and each of which has different effects on normal tissue. This allows the cancer cell to receive the maximum amount of damage while sparing as much as possible the normal tissue.

QUESTION

Could you please tell if it is possible for a teenager to get cancer of the breast?

ANSWER

Although it is possible, it is rare for cancer of the breast to occur before age 20. There are many benign conditions of the breast that will give a lump. But, as with all lumps of unknown nature, a visit to your physician is necessary.

QUESTION:

I read that there is a lot of cancer in Ohio. Are there any safer places to live?

ANSWER:

There are several studies showing that the chance of developing certain cancers is highest in the large city and lowest in the rural areas.

DOWN THE BIG ROAD

By WILLIAM O. WALKER

The Black Colleges - A Challenge To Their Alumni

The survival of the Black College is one of the marvels of this century. Poorly financed, inadequately equipped, and understaffed, the Black Colleges of America are surviving despite their handicaps. With all of their adversities, today, these colleges are graduating half of the Black students receiving degrees.

Meeting the challenge that Black doesn't mean inferior, these colleges are doing more than their share of opening up tomorrow for today's Black youth. This has been their mission since the first Black college was founded, (Wilberforce University) in 1856.

The saga of the Black colleges will always be one of the finest chapters in the history of American education. It is the history of poor people striving against great odds to master tools that would open doors of progress to them; of sacrifices and hardships by parents, students and school officials.

While Black colleges have survived, they will have a rough road to travel to be secure in their mission.

From the very first introduction of the Negro into this fledgling nation, there was opposition to Blacks getting an education. In one form or another, this opposition continues until today.

One hundred-twenty-six years ago, Frederick Douglass, in 1853, in a speech in Rochester, N.Y., said:

"We would not lay our burden upon the other men's shoulders; but we do ask in the name of all that is just and magnanimous among men, to be freed from all the unnatural burdens and impediments with which American customs and American legislation have hindered our progress and improvement - we ask that the doors of the school house, the workshop, the church, the colleges, shall be thrown open as freely to our children as to the children of other members of the community."

Douglass spoke out of bitterness and the reality that his own daughter had been denied the right to attend the Rochester schools.

The Negro, whether slave or freed, has always yearned for an education. Daniel A. Payne, the founder of Wilberforce University, as an orphaned boy in slave dominated South Carolina, taught himself to read and at great risk, taught others. Martin Delaney, sat outside the White school house in Martinsburg, West Virginia and listened to the lessons until he was stopped. Mary McLeod Bethune, despite the poverty of her large family, got an education and founded a college.

The Black college is the natural outgrowth of these pioneers who realized that Black freedom depended on an education.

Luther Foster, president of Tuskegee

Institute said: "—In a word fraught with conflict many Black students welcome the opportunity to study without the travail of continuous racism."

This is why it is so important today, since the conditions Frederick Douglass spoke of are still true, that Black colleges have an irreplaceable place in Black life.

Realizing that if Black colleges were to survive and serve a growing need of a struggling people, Frederick D. Patterson, then president of Tuskegee Institute, in 1943, with the able assistance of John D. Rockefeller, organized The United Negro College Fund.

Without the financial help and unity of this pioneering effort, many Black colleges could not have survived.

The number of Black Colleges now served by this fund is forty-one. Graduates and students who have attended Black Colleges number in the tens of thousands.

Upon these graduates and students rest the responsibility of contributing financially to these colleges so that other Blacks like them can have the benefit of a college education. These graduates and students owe a debt to these schools. They have an obligation to see that they continue to serve Black youth.

The United Negro College Fund is now in the midst of its annual drive for funds. No better investment for the future can be made than by liberally contributing to this fund.

We must not depend upon Whites to make this fund drive a success. The time has come when the Negro must start paying his share of the cost.

The truth of the matter is, Black people can't afford not to support Black education if they expect Black people to attain their full civil rights.

The 1979 United Negro College Fund drive must succeed. However, it can only do so by all of us contributing.

CAPITOL COMMENTS

By JOHN B. COMBS, Columbus Bureau

Blacks, Labor Divorcing?

A bill introduced in the Ohio House recently by Rep. Les Brown of Columbus, could conceivably lead to the dissolution of the long and happy marriage, between black Democratic leaders and bosses of Ohio labor unions.

The proposal, H.B. 544 of which 36 co-sponsors joined Brown in supporting is designed to repeal a state law which requires the prevailing, or union wages be paid to workers on public construction projects.

Brown, who obviously knew that the bill would be strenuously opposed by labor unions, said he discussed the proposal with labor lobbyist before introducing it.

He said he would not have presented the bill if union leaders had accepted his proposition: All he wanted them to do was to use their influence to have the Ohio Contractors Association withdraw a suit to block the states' 10 percent set-aside for contracts for minority businesses.

Before the state could implement the set-aside legislation, the Ohio Contractors Association filed a suit in the Franklin County Common Pleas Court questioning the constitutionality of such law.

Under a state law since 1935, contractors with public agencies have been required to pay workers the "prevailing wage," which is the union hourly pay in existing contracts.

An example, Brown pointed out that a non-union contractor might pay employees \$7 an hour for privately contracted work, but might pay \$10 an hour for a public contract, if that was the existing union scale.

Moreover, Brown said in non-union areas, a prevailing wage must be paid on the union rate in another nearby city or county.

Brown, at a statehouse press conference, branded the present law antiquated and was designed to prevent employers from importing out-of-state workers. "It is no longer needed," he added.

The bill, he said, would be a step toward fiscal responsibility by public officials, since lower wages would lower construction costs and make bidding more competitive without necessarily precluding union contractors from bidding.

He further charged that unions have sup-

ported the prevailing wage law because it tends to lock out non-union firms from public contracts.

Union leaders insisted that they have no influence over the Ohio Contractors Association, but Brown doesn't buy it, so he plans to hit them where it hurts most, in their pocket-books, he said.

The union bosses vow to fight the bill, is a challenge obviously accepted. The House Democratic leadership has agreed to assign the bill to the Commerce and Labor Committee and to allow hearings on it, he reported.

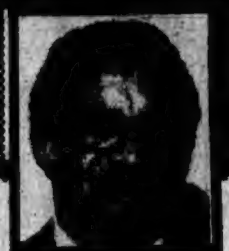
If this is true, one can expect the largest labor delegation to appear before the committee since the hearing on a bill to prohibit strikes by public employees almost 40 years ago.

Brown apparently is confident of success since 23 of his co-sponsors are Republicans, most are regarded as hard-core conservatives.

In addition, all 10 of the black House members are co-authors of the measure. This would indicate that the total impact of black influence in the house is solidly behind the bill.

The bill was automatically assigned to the House Reference Committee to await assignment to the Commerce and Labor Committee or to one of the other standing committees.

But whether the bill advances to a hearing point or not, it would appear that two groups which have been staunch allies of the Democratic Party are on the brink of coming to a parting of the ways. And even if they escape the divorce settlement course, their relationship may never be the same.



TO BE EQUAL

By VERNON E. JORDAN, Executive Director, National Urban League

CORPORATIONS CHALLENGED TO HIRE YOUTH

Just as minorities question the sincerity of corporate concern with urban problems, a corporate leader has come forth with a new plan to solve the critical problem of youth unemployment.

He's David Mahoney, Chairman of Chief Executive Officer of Norton Simon, Inc., one of America's largest companies. In a recent speech he called on business leaders to make special effort to create jobs for disadvantaged youngsters.

Mr. Mahoney said: "Here's what I propose as a workable plan: if the 1,000 largest industrial corporations in the United States, and the 50 largest banks and retailers each were to hire only ten disadvantaged youths for every thousand employees they have, this could open up 200,000 jobs."

And he adds: "That's enough to fill New York's Shea Stadium three times, and enough to open the doors to about half the presently unemployed minority youths."

Mr. Mahoney announced that his company, NSI, was committing itself to hiring 200 youth, above the one percent of the company work force which is the plan's target.

This plan strikes me as meeting the major criteria for constructive corporate action — it address a crucial problem, it is well within the

private sector's capabilities, and it reflects purely private initiatives.

There can be no question that minority youth unemployment is crucial problem. The government admits that nearly forty percent of black youth are unemployed, about a two and a half times the figure for white youth. And those figures are understated. If you count youngsters who have dropped out of the labor force because they couldn't find work, the true figure jumps to over 60 percent.

The human face of those figures can be seen whenever a limited number of summer jobs are announced. Thousands of ghetto youngsters jam the streets long before the office doors are opened, hoping to be one of the few lucky ones to land a job.

Hundreds of thousands of black youth are being deprived of the chance to work, to acquire skills and experience that will lift them out of poverty and prepare them for productive lives.

Mr. Mahoney's plan is easily accomplished. By creating youth jobs equal to one percent of their work force, corporations would be making a maximum contribution to their responsibility to create jobs at a minimum cost to their operations.

The new employees would add well under

one percent to present payroll costs, a figure easily absorbed at a time of record profits. And employers who participate in this plan would be better able to compete in the future, for they would be hiring and training young people in skills essential to their business.

Much depends on how corporations fulfill their hiring objectives. If they just throw kids on the payroll and give them make-work jobs, they'll be programming for failure. But if they make every effort to provide the youngsters with support services and skill training, and track them onto job experiences leading to skilled jobs, they'll be ensuring the program's success.

Businesses everywhere are complaining that they can't find enough skilled craftsman and trained workers. The market for those jobs is tight and wages rising. By tapping the enormous pool of disadvantaged young people and training them, the labor shortage for some kinds of jobs would end.

Finally, this plan is important because it is purely a private sector venture. Business leaders are all too often reluctant to undertake programs with social implications unless the government gives them a subsidy or holds their hands. At the same time, they complain about federal interference with the private sector. Well, here's a chance to do something that helps solve social problems, benefits the corporation, and doesn't involve government red tape or direction.

Mr. Mahoney's plan represents a major challenge and opportunity to the corporate community. Their response to it should be positive.

ANOTHER VOICE

By CURMIE PRICE

THE NEW THEOLOGICALS

Lurking behind the language of economic neo-conservatism are certain intellectual and moral assumptions which need some clarification if the general public is to understand how the scientific method in economic discussions has begun to take on a theological bias.

This bias is nothing so simple as the old Protestant ethic, although men like former treasury secretary William E. Simon and his neo-conservative colleagues are firmly rooted in the tradition which sees a free market abso-

lute as the best guarantor of political liberty and social justice.

What is traditional about theological understanding of the play of economic forces is its disbelief in man as a necessary moral creature. Work takes on for these theorists a moral category because through labor man comes fully to appreciate his individual worth.

Conservatives believe in "original sin" and therefore see American, not European, liberalism as an ideology concealing from man his need to act within an economic system, capitalism, to achieve his own salvation.

How individual salvation (theological Calvinism) translates into the "common good" has always been a prescriptive problem for those

(Continued on Page 9A)

AS I SEE IT

By Lucas E. Lee
Call & Post
Columbus Bureau

Black Intelligence

A memory drifted in of the many black doctors of philosophy one found in the pre-Hitler days. They had been awarded that coveted degree by Heidelberg University and Jena University in Germany. It was considered a great scholastic achievement to be awarded a Ph.D. from one of those German universities, which, at the time, was the epitome of scholarship attainment.

One wonders if those blacks are really that scholastically good, having been awarded those high degrees. This question stems from a consideration of the European mind, and especially Germans, about the colored man's ability to attain intellectualism. It was no secret that the black was thought of as being at the lower level of the totem pole in intellectual possibility.

It was little or no European secret that he was half monkey, attested by experience of one black Heidelberg student being followed by a group of citizens at a Belgium rail station and asked how he had his tail so well wrapped about his buttocks that it was unseen even with pants imprints. Then, too, Hitler called us half apes. That was standard belief at the time.

It is a consideration of that which prompts the wonderment if those black Ph.D.'s of the German universities were really of the intellectual caliber or were those high degrees given blacks in belief that they could not achieve intellectual attainment as whites. It was a day of the quintessential appraisal of the Nordic man, and Germany headed the list in Nordic self-praise. The world looked upon Germans as being superior in science, philosophy, and especially in militarism. If something was made in Germany, it had no equal.

A people, with that frame of mind, certainly had no notions of admitting that any others could attain that equality, and especially the blacks of the earth, most of whom were still tribesmen in Africa in primitive living. The black men of the United States were considered the most disgraced people on earth because they were being kicked around by the whites, suffering all kinds of privation, treated like stray dogs in the south and children in the north, and yet, they would not fight back. Even blacks of other nations hated the American blacks because they were thought of as cowards — they wouldn't fight back.

These informations, and so many more, move on to wonder how really intellectually great were those black scholars who got degrees abroad. Did they absorb the deepest texture of Heidelberg or Jena's intellectualism to earn the higher degrees, or were they awarded the higher degrees by the professional staff making wide allowances, or were they given the advanced degrees just to get rid of them?

One can wonder about the matter even for American schools. One can entertain high notions about many a black student's high grades whether

the high grades were really earned or given because the black student had manifested C average work of white students. Education circles of America have always had a heaping helping of that Nordic complex. Two Ohio State University professors would not accept black students declaring their intellectual capacity inadequate to comprehend the text material.

A black candidate for a Ph.D. at a Big Ten school was asked by the dean of the graduate school about his reading command of German. The dean, a historian, asked the candidate if he thought he could read German. The best history writings were supposed to be in German at the time. The candidate answered that he could. Nothing more was said. He got his Ph.D. degree. What would the dean have done if the candidate had been white?

There is no indictment of the Nordic man and his superior self esteem. He was merely drunk with self esteem. The test of those Ph.D.'s lies in determining if the black candidates for the advanced degrees were scholars or student slicks after something for almost nothing. It is an important angle to consider.

Isaac Newton, Charles Darwin, Sigmund Freud and Albert Einstein are credited with having made the greatest contribution to the modern world. Could the list be expanded to include a black man, and even a yellow man, taking into thought all those named were white men? The four men brought to the world earth-shaking notions for radical change.

Again there is the quest of black, unadulterated intelligence for thorough examination. There certainly could be no academic eye-winking at the work of one black teacher-chemist who puttered around his laboratory and learned more than many uses for a humble plant, the peanut. Was it an earth-shaking accomplishment? No white man was beside him to guide him on. He did it by himself and his way. It was achievement in chemical science.

Another black man took a giant step in tying up modern religion of the Christian faith, adding a revolutionary new philosophy to it to bring true meaning to "regardless of..." Was he intellectually competent with the four men named above? An answer would help place a true intellectual value on the black man's intelligence.



Mose knows a good thing when he sees it and 247 kept coming up in his life. He saw it on a car license plate, in part of a phone number and on his dog's license. He called his man Shorty, but much to his surprise Shorty was in the hospital in room 247.

INTERESTING PEOPLE

I KNOW WHY THE CAGED BIRD SINGS



MAYA ANGELOU

A NATIVE OF ARKANSAS WHOSE REAL NAME IS MARGHERITE JOHNSON, SHE SPENT HER EARLY YEARS IN ST. LOUIS AND SAN FRANCISCO. A NOTED AUTHOR, SHE WAS THE FIRST BLACK WOMAN TO MAKE THE NOVELTY BEST-SELLER LIST... HER AUTOBIOGRAPHY, "I KNOW WHY THE CAGED BIRD SINGS" (1970), "GATHER TOGETHER IN MY NAME" (1973) AND "SINGIN' AND SWINGIN' AND GETTIN' NERVOUS LIKE CHRISTMAS" (1974) FIRST BLACK WOMAN TO HAVE AN ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY

PRODUCED "GEORGIA, GEORGIA" (1978) AS ITS DIRECTOR, ANOTHER FIRST? MAYA ROSE TO FAME AS A NIGHT CLUB SINGER AND DANCER OF CALIFORNIA IN THE 1950s. ACTIVE IN CIVIL RIGHTS IN THE 60s, A DYNAMIC WOMAN OF MANY TALENTS WHILE IN AFRICA SHE WAS AN ASSOCIATE EDITOR OF AN AFRICAN PUBLICATION, A UNIV. LECTURER IN GHANA, WRITER, POET, AND A SENSITIVE PLAY AND HIT SONG, THE BIRD IS PURCHASING



Benjamin L. Hooks
Executive Director
National Association
of Colored People



Punishment Without a Crime

Having lost his reelection bid last fall, Edward Brooke is no longer in the U.S. Senate. So the Senate Ethics Committee conclusion in March after a 10-month investigation that the Massachusetts Republican had committed no violation of Congressional conduct rules worthy of punishment was really moot.

Nevertheless, the effect that the investigation had on ending the career of the nation's only black senator since Reconstruction a century ago does cast a gloomy light on the timing and nature of the investigation.

Given the background of the vendetta and the facts that led to the charges being brought against Sen. Brooke in the first place, it should come as no surprise that many blacks felt that the hapless lawmaker had been treated unfairly by his colleagues and the national press.

It matters little that the Ethics Committee in the end exonerated him. The only questionable act that the Ethics Committee could find after so much effort was that he had misstated his personal finances. And the Senator himself had previously stated publicly that he had not given the proper details on all of his finances.

Thus, most of Mr. Brooke's problems, the committee found, were due to "the careless fashion in which the reports were prepared."

Thus, in effect, the committee cleared him of charges of wrongdoing. The conclusion in March, however, mattered little. Ed Brooke, who was considered a shoo-in before the scandal over his divorce from his long estranged wife Remigia erupted in the Boston papers, had lost his most-prized seat.

Some of Mr. Brooke's former colleagues who sat in judgment might argue that they had nothing to do with the bitterness of his divorce proceedings. But they certainly did not have to stoke the negative passions of Massachusetts voters. Furthermore, as mortals, it is a sure assumption that several of those who sat in judgment of the Senator were no less guilty of some of the sins for which he had been wrongfully charged.

As the biblical admonition goes, "Judge not, that ye be not judged. For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged: and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again. And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye? Or how wilt thou say to thy brother, let me pull out the mote out of thine eye; and behold, a beam is in thine own eye? Thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam out of thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye." (Luke 6:37-38, 41-42)

Certainly President Carter, who had been squeezed into office two years earlier with a lopsided black voter support did not help Mr. Brooke's desperate fight by going to Massachusetts to campaign for the Democratic rival. Given the sensitivities in the situation, he very well could have found many good reasons to stay out of the contest. That would have been one fitting way of displaying a measure of political realism.



OUR READERS OPINION

Letters To Edit.—B.J.
P.O. Box 45699
Lucasville, Ohio 45699
April 24, 1979

Steve Bafes
Crusade Bible Fellowship
1565 East Main Street
Columbus, Ohio 43205

Dear Editor:
I'm reading the April 21, Call and Post, page 3B, Our Reader's Opinion. I find Mr. Bates' opinion of the Death Penalty very distasteful. The way this man talks about death would make one think of keeping an eye on him.

First of all, Romans 13:4 when taken in context of God's words, and context of the chapter mentioned, mankind is not mandated to take life through execution by a whim of supposed authority. It does, however, mandate mankind to execute wrath to the evil doer as God's minister. This is to say that where a suspected murderer does not force authorities to take his or her life as a defensive measure imprisonment would suffice as God's intended wrath imposed by man. Throughout chapter 20 of Leviticus there are numerous reasons for death, but it is done at the hand of mankind?

I have a question to ask your readers. How would you feel if your son or daughter, brother or sister, was put to death for murder and months or even years later the state found out that they have killed the wrong person. One of your loved ones? Then the state has committed murder. Is sorry all that is needed? Is another life taken in place of the wrong one? How guilty are the ones who ordered and pushed the button? Can those who cry for the death penalty be so willing to take a life they have part in creating? Or maybe those who want a death penalty will be willing to give their life for a wrong one taken. When these things are considered, man and the infallibility of his justice come clearly to surface.

Many people chose to address themselves as being self-righteous and in doing so create more of a problem than solve one.

Just as it is a sin to kill it is a sin to be so blindly self-righteous. Men judge instead of leaving judgment to the true judge, God. Why not address ourselves to the problems in society that lead to crime, all crime. It is so easy for people to say execute when they do not have to make the decision, press the button, or live with an injustice.

I have a sentence of 15 years to life for a crime I did not commit. Only God knows what I have been through mentally, but I thank God that the swift justice of execution has not been my burden. Nonetheless, there is pain I feel that can never be forgotten, or taken back. Imagine how it feels for your daughter to ask, "Daddy when are you coming home?" "Even so, it is better than having to say, your Daddy was executed for something he did not do."

Some people do not think rehabilitation exists. If that is so how can a man who is innocent or guilty be helped. Does it matter that I entered prison in 1974, 21 years old, with a fourth grade education, who now thanks to God, am only a

Billy Rowe's
Note Book

Rumors are that the NBC-TV brass has developed a feeling that the once "Golden Boy," Ken Norton, has been badly tarnished by his one round K.O. defeat. Allegedly, the network's legal wheels have been set in motion in an attempt to roll over the contract with the former top ranked "heavy" to "Color Comment" the Moscow Olympics.

WRITE FAST NOTES: — Estrellita Brooks Morse is back on her pretty game after 2-yr. in a wheelchair. The ex-Cotton Club show girl and "straight" lady for her late comic hubby, Apus Brooks, was put there by an almost fatal auto accident. "Because old friends only seem to meet at funerals these days," Peggie Bates is planning a Come-Together for "yesterday pals" at his upper N.Y. Country Club.

Bill Fletcher greeted his 60th like a big shot. His party was h'ited by M/M Buddy Young, attorney Bill Chance, Johnny Hartman, M/M Lloyd Mitchell, Sen. & Mrs. Joe Galiber, Myron Avant, M/M Pop Gates and Windy Wallace representing the ordinary folks.

Fite Circles say that 18-yr. old Greg Page, the national AAU champ, is the coming heavyweight to watch. A number of folks are sorry he turned pro before going for the gold in that division of the Moscow Olympics.

The Prexy of The Virgin Island Film Association and is she planning for the 1980 International Film Festival in St. Thomas, V.I.? Like a duck to water. She hopes to bring in Sammy Davis, Jr. and Lena Horne to spice the event. In the Apple for a

few months away from achieving an Associate Degree, and hope to obtain my Bachelor's in the near future. For those who have no concept of rehabilitation for innocence or guilt, I would think it does not matter. One thing you can believe, rehabilitation is just as real as you, and comes from within the heart of the individual. I also believe in God's word which teaches repentance and forgiveness. It is possible for one who may formerly be without to have God's law written in his heart and mind.

As ministers of God I think he would have us save a soul rather than take a life.

Roosevelt Fluellen #138-518
P.O. Box 45699
Lucasville, Ohio 45699
Mr. Roosevelt Fluellen

Editor:
Who is Mary Clark? On Sunday, April 22 the Dispatch printed an article entitled "MAN POLICE ALLEGEDLY BEAT 'SHOULD HAVE BEEN SHOT' SOUTH SIDER SAYS". By using this headline the Dispatch seems to be advocating police violence against the community. Is this

Things You Should Know



Ebenezer D. BASSETT...

THE RECONSTRUCTION ACT OF 1867 AND THE 14th AMENDMENT 1868, GUARANTEED CIVIL RIGHTS TO FREEDOMEN. BASSETT, A RE-CONSTRUCTION LEADER, WHO... BORN MATH & SON, LIT. AT YALE & GRADUATED FROM BROWN UNIVERSITY & COLUMBIA NORMAL SCHOOL. WAS APPOINTED U.S. MINISTER TO HAITI, BETTER KNOWN AS ONE YEARS LATER, DURING THE RECONSTRUCTION PERIOD.

"see friends" stopover she was parted and embraced by a previous group in the sumptuous East 86 St. pad, of Rose Morgan the partner with whom she made a mini in the beauty biz, in that long ago when ladies counted b'days.

Making the meeting scene in Reno, Ruth Sykes, special ass't, NCNW, was wiped out by burglars. What she was wearing is what she's got. On the lucky side, Dorothy Height, who heads the 4-million member Women's Org., was quite the sight playing the 10¢ slot machine in a black diamond mine with not enough pockets to stash the \$800 she jack pocketed up.

Bye the bye the NCNW is in the help wanted column for an executive director, but don't apply if you don't intend to work and deal with some heavy ladies, and we don't mean scale wise.

And super people what adds depth to Pro footballer Ernie Barnes' brush, whose contemporary paintings he light "Ten Who Remember", the benefit showing for Mrs. Edgar Bronfman's Caicho Basketball Fund.

The promoter of "Miss Black America" had better look back. A law suit is gaining on him for allegedly not awarding the winner the advertised prizes, amounting upwards to \$50,000. The Electric Circus, N.Y. City's latest multi-level disco, which was set to bow with a bang in Jan. '79, finally unlaunched its doors last wk. It's complete VIP Rm. offers a brass bar, brass capucino machine, computerized dance floor and seating area that's divided by glass etchings of circus animals.

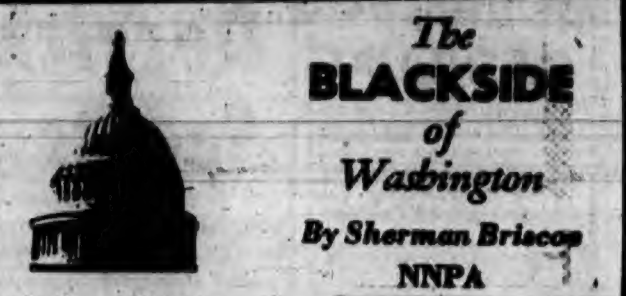
Rain or shine the annual 369th, 12th, annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Parade leathured up V-Ave. Sun-May 6th. NUL's prexy Vernon Jordan was this yr's Grand Marshall. There are rumors in the Apple that Albert Shanker's United Federation of Teachers are trying to move into the executive towers of the NAACP.

My London contact informed that the English Royal Family laughed loudest at those "California Suite" scenes which a y-e-levelled Bill Cosby and Richard Pryor. It was a special showing for Queen Mother Elizabeth, Princess Ann Margaret and the other palace residents.

Jazz movie historian David Chertok dusted off his flicker facts about Duke Ellington, Max Roach, Thelonious Monk, Charles Mingus, Don Byas, Bud Powell and Lester Young to mark their debut on Contemporary Masters Series. The rare flicks were the h'lite of a smashing party in the posh Rainbow Rm. hi atop Rockefeller Center.

unbiased journalism? Many readers only skim headlines, and thus are left with the sentiment that someone should have been shot. For those readers who went beyond the headline, the attitudes expressed in the article are not borne out by the facts. Whoever Mary Clark is (any relation to Officer Paul Clark?) she was but one dissenting voice out of the vast majority of witnesses, over 100, who saw Perez being beaten—even after he became unconscious. In addition, Clark alleges that "south-side hoodlums" terrorized her, when in reality, it is those South-side residents who are being terrorized (and killed) by Columbus police officers.

Although the article mentions the injuries sustained by the officers as well as the amount of sick leave they took, the account never mentions the extent of Perez's injuries—skull fracture, severely damaged eyes, cracked ribs and 31 stitches in his head. THE STOP AND SHOOTINGS COMMITTEE agrees that the charges against the police are serious. We are convinced that brutality is not appropriate behavior for police while making an arrest, especially for a traffic violation. If they happen on the South Side it can happen anywhere. STOP THE SHOOTINGS COMMITTEE P.O. Box 8122 Columbus, Ohio 43201 282-5136



ARMY CONTRACTS: The Department of Defense has been selected by the President to open up large Army procurement contracts to minority-owned businesses in a two-year pilot program.

The program allows the Small Business Administration to take any disagreements over awarding contracts to the head of the Army, who has to settle the dispute in some cases by making counter contracts within five days. The SBA has five additional days to work out price and terms.

This process gives minority firms greater leverage in dealing with procurement officers and allows the SBA to go after big dollar contracts, particularly in the area of manufacturing.

WOMEN DISOBEY: At least 10,000 women may have been improperly stripped and searched by Chicago police during the last five years, the American Civil Liberties Union charges in a suit filed in Federal District Court in Chicago.

The ACLU is seeking to stop the practice. It is asking \$125,000 in damages for each of the 50 "Jane Doe" plaintiffs and for every other woman improperly subjected to the searches.

RETIREMENT LAWS: The U.S. Supreme Court has left the decision of when to force public school teachers and other state civil servants to retire up to individual states.

JURORS EXCLUDED: California's Supreme Court overturned the convictions of two black prison inmates sentenced to death for the murder of a white prison guard in 1973.

In a unanimous decision, the justices ordered a new trial for Eugene Allen and Ernest Graham because the prosecution failed to exclude all 14 black prospective jurors during their trial in March 1976.

MINORITY BROADCASTERS: The National Association of Broadcasters Task Force on Minority Ownership has established an investment fund to assist minorities in purchasing broadcasting facilities.

Getting Smart

BY WALTER L. SMART

Executive Director National Federation of
Settlers and Neighborhood Centers

Food Stamp Problems

It is unfortunate that in this day of affluence there are so many Americans who suffer from hunger and chronic malnutrition. America has faced, for many years, the problem of a deteriorating diet in view of high prices for consumers. The Administration's food stamp program has had serious financial and bureaucratic problems associated with it in the past. We hope now that the pending ceiling for the food stamp program will be lifted so that the program is better streamlined and benefits reach those persons who need them most.

The Food Stamp Act of 1977 made major changes in program policies and administrative procedures. Prior to these changes, expenditures were essentially open-ended. The new law imposed legislated authorizations through 1981. For program costs to keep pace with increased participation and inflation, the Office of Management and Budget estimates that an additional \$700 million will be required. The Congressional Budget Office projects that \$14 billion will be necessary.

Because the Congressional climate of austerity does not go well with

added proposed funding increases, the Administration has proposed to eliminate the ceiling. One proposal would save money by improving state administration. Another cost-saving concept would give states the option of retrospective rather than prospective budgeting in determining eligibility.

The two major Senate advocates of food stamps, Robert Dole and George McGovern, have introduced S. 1, a major agricultural bill which would eliminate the ceiling but would not otherwise affect the program. Meanwhile, conservatives like Sen. Richard Lugar have expressed opposition to removal of the ceiling. Sen. Lugar favors instead a move to lower further in some eligibility and thereby reduce overall costs.

It is our sincere hope that the efforts of the supporters for removal of the spending ceiling will succeed and yield positive results for fiscal years 1980 and 1981.

The program can always be re-examined in future years, with regard to spending. However, we raise the question that if hunger is a top priority, what is?



(Continued From Page 8A)

who extol the virtues of the free market. Liberals charge conservatives with being at best selfish and at worst greedy exploiters. If government intervention represents tyranny of the many against the few, capitalism, according to the interventionist, demonstrates tyranny (oligarchy) of the few against the many.

Once upon a time, it was the responsibility of the church to protect the many against a wealthy few through religious edicts, institutional charity and philanthropy. What troubles conservatives, if I read them right, is government's usurpation of this former religious role and its exploitation through government controls of man's creative expression.

In other words, it is liberalism's godlessness, its "arrogant" belief that the state placement of a perfect society (utopianism) that is now under attack from fiscal conservatives. Neoliberalism is not only an economic but a moral and religious crusade. Its strength and ultimate success may depend on whether the public is prepared to accept its theology.

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Derrick Blakley Probes Lottery, Sports Betting Proposals On TV10

Eyewitness News reporter, Derrick Blakley, reveals some shocking facts about legal betting in Ohio as he investigates "Ohio's Big Gamble: The Troubled State Lottery," a five-part, weeklong mini-series beginning Monday, May 14, on the 7 and 11 editions of WBNS TV-10 News.

Part I is a summary of the lottery's history of problems, including declining revenues, charges of corruption, and a succession of lottery directors. Blakley also looks at the Governor's proposals for cleaning up the mess.



DERRICK BLAKLEY

On Tuesday's installment, reporter Blakley interviews Cleveland attorney Gary Garson, who has taken the lottery to court, charging that it's deceptively advertised and promoted. He also shows why the lottery doesn't conform to FTC rules about sweepstakes advertising.

Part III on Wednesday looks at the lottery and the poor... does the lottery prey on the disadvantaged by encouraging them to "take a chance" on a long-shot jackpot. Blakley also profiles the typical lottery ticket buyer and talks with one local big winner.

Thursday's Part IV examines the lottery's upcoming daily number game, how it will work, and whether or not it will raise the program's sagging revenues.

The conclusion on Friday investigates the possibility of state-run sports betting in the future... would it produce worthwhile revenues cut into illegal sports betting pools, and why do police say they would be in favor of it?

Return Yellow Perch's Tag

Anyone capturing tagged yellow perch is requested to return the tag to the Division of Wildlife, P.O. Box 650, Sandusky, Ohio, 44870, along with the date and location of the capture.

Upon receipt of this information, the Wildlife Division will advise the person when and where the fish was tagged and released. Yellow perch have been tagged by the division to determine distribution and movements of perch in Lake Erie.

Columbus' Steve Gregory will put his undefeated record on the line May 17 against Chick Benjamin of Hartford, Conn., in a 10 round main event at the R H o d e s Building on the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Gregory, the Ohio Junior Middleweight Champion with a record of 18-1, will fight following five preliminary bouts beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at all Central Ticket Office outlets and Sears Stores.

SPORTS LINES

Highest Ranking Black Official In Baseball, Bill Lucas, Dies

The highest-ranking black official in professional baseball died Saturday. Atlanta Braves Vice President Bill Lucas, former brother-in-law of home running Hank Aaron, died of a massive brain hemorrhage in Atlanta.

Lucas, 42, was the team's



BILL LUCAS

...of Atlanta Braves general manager, although he carried the title of "director of player personnel." Owner Ted Turner kept the general manager title for himself.

He graduated from Florida A&M and was the Braves' farm director before assuming his final position with the team.

hardy Trophies. He played tackle.

The Columbus Clippers have a sell-out for the June 27 game with parent club the New York Yankees. All box, reserved and general admission tickets have been sold.

Carla Coffey, head coach at Western Kentucky University's women's track and cross-country program for the past three years, has announced her resignation from that position, effective at the end of the current track season.

She will assume a similar position at the University of California-Davis on July 1.



LEROY P. WILLIAMS
... president



MARGARET S. LEE
... treasurer-secretary



LEVAN GORDON
... vice president

Bowlers Set To Compete In National Tournament

By HIRAM L. TANNER
Opening ceremonies for the National Bowling Association, 38th Annual Championship Tournament will take place at Picketon Lanes on Wednesday, May 16, at 8 p.m.

After the ceremonies, bowling will begin at 9 p.m. A shift of 30 teams will be shooting at the \$5,000 which will be awarded to the winners.

On Thursday, May 17, two shifts are scheduled for 6 and 9 p.m. The pace picks up on Friday with a third shift which begins at 3 p.m., to be followed by the 6 and 9 p.m. shifts.

The tournament for Saturday and Sunday will include four shifts with the first one beginning at 9 a.m., one at 3 p.m., in addition to the 6 and 9 p.m. shifts.

The NBA will suspend most of its bowling on May 21-22 in order to hold its 40th Annual Convention. President Leroy P. Williams, Inglewood, Calif., will preside over the Convention. He will be assisted by vice president, the Honorable

Levan Gordon of Philadelphia, and Secretary-Treasurer, Ms. Margaret S. Lee of Chicago.

Only 40 teams will bowl on Tuesday, May 22, while the convention is still in session. Four shifts are scheduled for May 22, 24 and 25. Three shifts have been scheduled for May 26 and 27.

Bowling will also be taking place at Northern Lights and Berwick Lanes beginning on May 18 and extending through May 27. Bowling will also be suspended at these alleys during the convention.

Many social events have been planned by the Columbus Senate and the National Organization for the bowlers entertainment during their visit to Columbus.

The Columbus Senate has scheduled a Disco Dance for Saturday, May 19, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Sheraton Hotel. Tickets may be purchased from any Senate member or at the door.

An Awards Banquet and Dance will also be held at

the Sheraton on May 21 at 8 p.m. Several service awards, scholarships and high score awards will be presented at the banquet.

The highlight of the NBA Social calendar will be the King and Queen Ball which will be held at the Lausche building on the State Fair Ground on Friday, May 25, from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. An estimated crowd of 2,000 is expected to attend this affair.



BUSINESSMAN CITED - Malcolm L. Corrin, president and chief executive officer of the Interracial Council for Business Opportunity (ICBO), was recently honored by Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga., for his contributions to the development of minority businesses and constructive involvement in the progress of black people. The (ICBO) is a funded agency of the U.S. Department of Commerce's Office of Minority Business Enterprises. During years under Corrin, the ICBO has obtained \$114 million in financing for minority business ventures and has assisted in starting, expanding and financing 5,500 minority firms.

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GRID ACTION returns briefly to Ohio Stadium as the annual spring game between the Reds and Whites took place Saturday. The action was fierce, as was the offense, the two teams scoring a total of 55 points. (AMOS LYNCH JR. PHOTO)

Scores Pile Up In OSU's Spring Football Funfest

By HIRAM L. TANNER

Approximately 25,000 fans received a rare treat at Ohio State's spring football game staged between the Red and White teams. Both teams came out passing in their first series of downs. The Red team passed more, ran more, and scored more to win the game 35-20.

The Buckeyes' sensational quarterback of 1978, Art Schlichter, led the Reds' passing attack by completing 16 of 23 passes for 194 yards. Not one of his passes was intercepted. He hit fleet-footed Doug Donley with touchdown passes of 30 and five yards in the first half.

Donley was selected as the offensive player of the

game. He caught 11 passes for 154 yards. Tony Megaro was named the best defensive player.

Quarterback Greg Castignola completed nine of his 14 attempts for 82 yards. Late in the final quarter, Mike Strahine substituting for Castignola, connected with Chuck Hunter for an 80-yard touchdown pass.

After the Reds jumped off to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter, the White team sent Calvin Murray off tackle for 56 yards to knot the game at 7-7. Donley's second TD in the second quarter gave the Reds a 14-7 lead. Late in the second quarter, the Whites went 75 yards to tie the game of 14 apiece by sending fullback Paul Campbell over from

the one yard line. In the second half, the Reds outscored their opponents 21-7. It was the running of Ricardo Volley, who scored two touchdowns and Ricky Johnson, doing most of the damage to the Whites defense.

Saturday's spring game appeared to be a fun contest for the players. When Gahanna's Tim O'Carin scored on a 10-yard touchdown run for the Red team, he gave a dance which has been popularized by the Black players everywhere but Ohio State. Volley added to the hilarity by doing his number after each touchdown.

East's Ken Willis, West's V.K. Kellum and East-moor's Mike Guess were outstanding with their respective defensive teams.



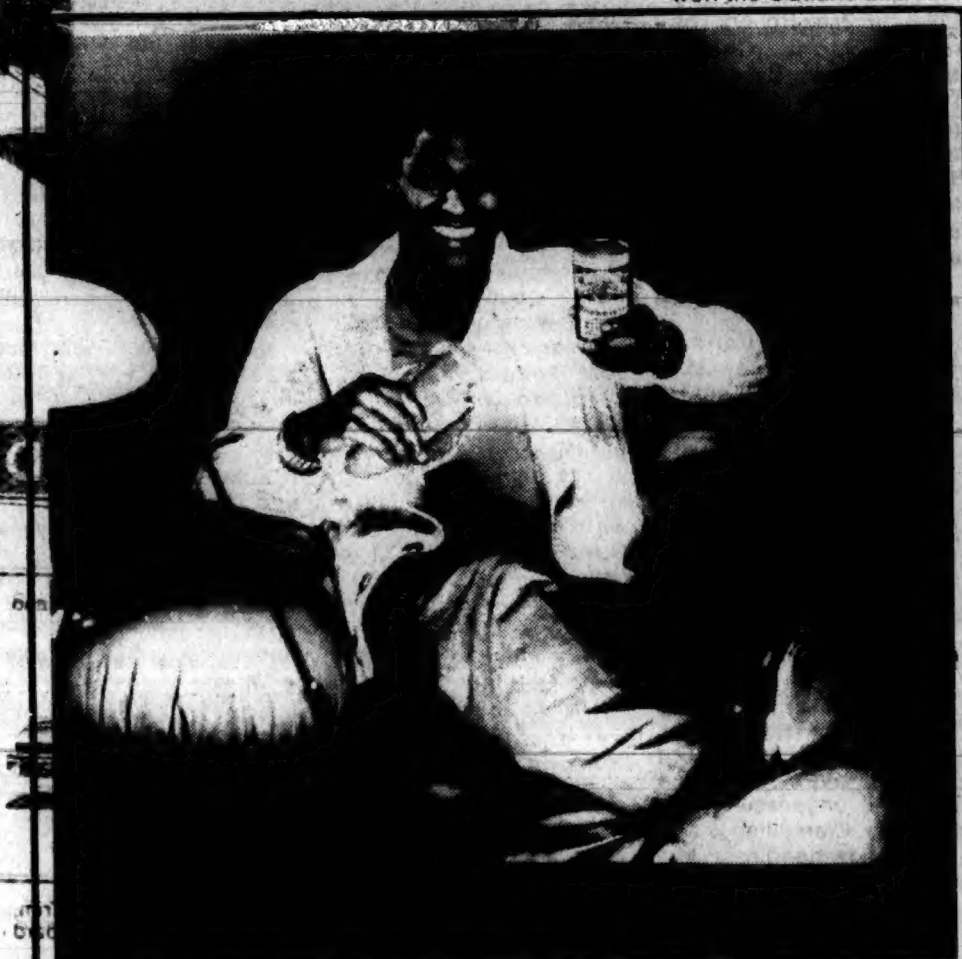
SMILING FREE MCGHEE is one of the outstanding bowlers in Columbus. He has been burning up the lanes for the past 10 years. McGhee has bowled so many 600 and 700 series he has lost track of them. Although he doesn't bowl as much as he did a few years ago, he is still carrying a 203 average in the Bulck Trio League at Amos Lanes. Very few bowlers ever bowl a 300 game but McGhee already bowled four perfect games. His first perfect was rolled at Picketon Lanes on May 5, 1971. Since that time he has bowled two 300 games at Amos and one at Main Lanes. The handsome postal mail carrier has taken up the game of golf during the past few years. During his high school days, McGhee played basketball with the South High School Bulldogs. (RICH CHAMBERS PHOTO)

Bishop Muzorewa's UANC Party To Form New Government

SALISBURY, Rhodesia--(NBNS)--Bishop Abel Muzorewa's United African National Council (UANC) has won 51 out of 100 seats in Rhodesia first majority rule election and will form the country's first black government.

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Anti-Union Bill Backed By BEDO In Ohio House

The Black Elected Democrats of Ohio (BEDO) announced this week support of a bill introduced by Rep. Les Brown in the Ohio House over strong objection of Ohio labor union bosses.

The measure, H.B. 544, is designed to appeal the state law that requires contractors to pay the prevailing wages in the county or the closest county to the job site.

Rep. C.J. McLin, BEDO chairman said "we ardently support this anti-inflation measure and will use all of our influence to get it approved by the Ohio Legislature this year."

"This law, which has been on the books since 1953, has the effect of pushing costs of public construction to the highest possible levels. This, in turn, has cost the taxpayers excessive amounts of money or deprived them of

needed public facilities," Brown explained.

"It is a time we abolish inflationary measures from the books. This law has clearly outlived its usefulness and now is a detriment to the people of Ohio."

Brown said the statute, a direct outcropping of the Federal Davis-Bacon Act of 1931, was enacted to prevent itinerant contractors from importing low-wage crews from distant points to displace local workers in government construction.

"But, with our inflationary spiral out of hand and with government construction costs increasing from \$76.4 billion to over \$153.7 billion in the last twelve years, it is time to remove this burden from our people."

Brown cited the following examples to clarify his point:

"The legislation delegates the power to the union to control the prevailing rate in the neighborhood, even over the actual prevailing wage rate in the area."

For instance, the average wage paid a laborer might be \$10 an hour, but if there is a union contract in the area that provides for \$20 an hour, that becomes the prevailing wage."

"Furthermore, if in a small county there is no union contract in effect, although the true prevailing wage may be \$7 an hour, this law would necessitate using the union rate in the nearest city where a contract is in effect—which could be as high as \$17 an hour or more."

Brown also said the current law can cause a contractor "to lose money on a job."

"If he secures bids for material and secures a certification from the Department of Industrial Relations as to the prevailing wage rates in the locale of the project, then he submits his bid and is awarded the project."



WELL MATCHED - Patty Long, front, and Kristy Jones, back, demonstrate their remarkable agility as they participate in the gymnastic program at Oak Creek Academy. Their school, in association with the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council, is sponsoring the U.S. Gymnastics Federation Senior Eastern Championships at St. John Arena, May 10-12. In their girl scout activities, as well as their gymnastic prowess, the girls are impressively equal in talent and should do well for their local sponsors in the meets.

Girl Scouts To Compete In Gymnastic Contests

When the U.S. Gymnastics Federation Senior Eastern Championships are held at St. John Arena May 10-12, two competitors from local co-sponsoring groups, the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council and Oak Creek Academy, will be on the floor to participate in the exciting sports event.

Kristy Jones and Patty Long are presently exploring the world of well-being through active participation in gymnastics programs at the Academy. Both young ladies are 11 years old and have been classmates and friends since the second grade.

Patty has been in girl scouting four years, while Kristy has been in for six years. Both are members of Junior Troop 991 in Sharon Service Unit and are very involved in the troop program.

At the next Court of Awards, Kristy will receive 17 badges and the coveted Sign of the Arrow and Star and Patty will be the recipient of 16 badges along with the Sign of the Arrow. Along with the other members of their troop, the youngsters have busied themselves with planning campouts, making toys for Children's Hospital, designing gifts and greeting cards for a rest home and planning an international tea.

In March 1978, the two girls were accepted in the Oak Creek Academy Class III team which is the beginning level of the U.S. Gymnastic Federation competitive program. This being their first year, together they each earned four medals and six trophies. Plus Patty has received 30 ribbons, while teammate Patty has earned 27.

Patty is a well-rounded



ACADEMIC WINNER - Cecil F. Mitchell Jr., a student at the Columbus Academy, has received a Glenn Joyce Scholarship at Ohio State University. The scholarship will cover the cost of Mitchell's four-year education and provide for other expenses. He previously won the National Achievement Scholarship, which he will turn down to accept the Joyce Scholarship. He is the son of Cecil F. Sr. and Ethel Mitchell of 938 Linley Ave.

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THE CALL and POST, Saturday, May 12, 1979 - Page 11A

CMACAO's Southend Action Center Has New Location

The CMACAO Southend Action Center has moved into another building, located at 980 Parsons Ave.

The move culminates an effort that took more than a year to find a new location, purchase it and ready it for use. Kay Wade, center director, said she and her staff were forced to move from their former site at 1156 Parsons Ave., because that building was being sold. She played a

major role in finding the new location, a former tile company just a few blocks up the street.

The center has moved its offices on the second floor of the large two-story building. Because of its size, the building is

expected to some day become the site of other CMACAO components, Wade said.

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Black Americans can tell you about the great feats of boxing champions Joe Louis, "Sugar Ray" Robinson, Henry Armstrong, and Muhammad Ali. We can also tell about the achievements of Jesse Owens, Wilma Rudolph, Jackie Robinson, Jim Gilliam, Roy Campanella, Marion Motley, Jim Brown, and Wilt Chamberlain. Despite the apparent enthusiasm and understanding towards the various athletic contests, Black people don't seem to recognize or understand the games that society plays upon us. It seems as though we are so busy looking for reasons to shout racism that we don't recognize the subtle ways that we are being pushed back.

The Bakke Case and other litigation is apparent backlash, but how many times have we mumbled and grumbled when the national administration suggests more money for foreign aid and less for domestic programs? Then a top official comes before us and uses expressions like "brothers and sisters" or "right on" and we jump up and give them standing ovations. How soon we forget.

What's the latest game being played upon us? Ever since President Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society" Black Americans have been striving to improve our socio-economic conditions through better job opportunities or entrepreneurship. And it must have been working because Black family median income has grown from about \$5,000 to more than \$10,000 during this time span. Well, recently the national administration has stated that it is planning to rescind its directive that federal agencies allocate ten percent of its purchasing of goods and services to minority group businesses. They say that they want to open up the bids to international firms. And now comes the joker—they claim that this will not be detrimental to Black businesses because they can now bid for international contracts I ask, if Black entrepreneurs have to struggle to survive in business in this country where the heck are they going to get the money for export business?

Joe Black

Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

I-670 Construction Delay

(Continued From Page 1A)

roadway could be feasible as a five-lane road.

Reducing it to five lanes, he said it would be necessary to eliminate the proposed bus and car-pool lanes. A five-lane road would mean that less money along the proposed road would have to be devoted to the project, he explained.

Construction on the proposed roadway which would cut through a predominantly black neighborhood in the north-east area, is about five years away, the center official conjectured.

I-670, as presently planned, would connect the Ft. Hayes interchange at the Innerbelt and Rt. 62 interchange of the Outerbelt and I-670. It would be a way to Port Columbus.

Under a recommendation submitted last summer to the Ohio Department of Transportation (DOT), the route would proceed eastward along the southside of the Conrail tracks to Alum Creek and curve northward and hook onto Rt. 62.

The proposal, known as "Alternative HJ," is presently looked upon with favor by the builders, the Information Center said.

According to the most recent study, the proposed route would require the demolition of 211 housing units involving some 700 families and the displacement of 20 businesses which employ 380 workers. Berton L. White, president of the Coalition of Concerned Citizens against I-670, has led the opposition to the project since it was first announced almost five years ago.

White, noting that a large percentage of people in the area have been there 10 years or more and have no plan to move, said many of them are surviving on a low income, while numer-

ous others are young married couples just beginning to rear families.

White also points out that many of the house owners are retired or nearing the retirement age. The thought of being forced to give up their comfortable homes and move into a strange neighborhood, is causing them a physical and mental strain that they should not have to suffer for the sake of constructing a super roadway White observed.

Ms. Mary Shepherd, 689 Hayden Park Drive, said if the roadway goes through, it will mark the second time within 10 years that she had to give up her home to accommodate a freeway development.

When plans for the East Freeway were implemented, more than 10 years ago, she was forced to give up her home on S. Monroe Ave. in the vicinity of Children's Hospital, he recalled.

Although the government has announced extensive plans for relocating the victims at its own expense, including the costs for moving, they do not, and understandably so, relish the idea of being forced to pull up stakes in a stable neighborhood and start life anew some where else during the financial hardship of this inflationary period.

And as one resident of the area put it, the fact that they say construction of the Freeway may be five years away "merely compounds the felony. How can a person knowing that he will have to give up his property sooner or later, go to the expense of maintaining the upkeep of his property when the government is planning to take it away to provide for a super highway to accommodate suburbanites and travelers to and from Port Columbus."

"To me, it doesn't make sense," he concluded.

Curriculum In Public Schools Failing

(Continued on Page 1A)

Washington, D.C., spoke at the Columbus Education Consortium's second conference on the education of black children.

During the conference at Douglas Alternative Elementary School, five black educators were honored by the Consortium for their contributions to the education of black youth.

Honored were Helen Davis, retired school teacher; Jack Gibbs, director, Fort Hayes Career Center; Clarence D. Lumpkin, president, South End Leadership Group; Ruthene Pearson, retired, Champion Junior High School; and Charles O. Smith, Ohio State University professor and director, Columbus Urban School.

Stizmore said some children are not being adequately educated because of how they are placed in public schools. "The way we put children in groups is completely unrelated to what they know and what they don't know. It's age and it's grades on a norm," she said.

"The norm of public education system is taken from the white majority group, the white affluent Anglo-Saxon Protestant. That's the group that dominates the curriculum and everybody is forced in that mold."

But, she said, blacks, poor whites and other children with different cultural patterns don't bring the same "book of life" to school. These children find themselves being punished because they don't function, as well as those students who the curricula is geared toward, she said.

"Everybody else takes it or leaves it," she said. She said standardized tests are also inefficient in assuring all students learn similarly, because the tests fail to consider that students learn differently and on different levels.

"If you're teaching everybody the same thing, over a period of time a long marching line will stretch out with some kids knowing more than others," she said.

Dr. Stizmore said one solution to the unfairness of education in the public

schools is to have teachers instruct each student as an individual who learns at his or her own rate. "If you want kids to learn equally, they must learn differently."

She said public schools' curricula must include multi-lingual and multi-cultural information. Also, she said, teachers need to stop teaching groups of students and teach individuals.

Moss Against Latest Plan

(Continued on Page 1A)

that he means to keep the schools open to time to close them," Moss said. However, he said some of the schools summer programs will be cutback unless the board secures the loan, which local banks have thus far turned down. And the City of Columbus

has also rejected securing a loan for the school system. Both say they question the board's ability to repay the loan.

Moss said the latest board action will pay teachers and school workers, but some payments may be asked to wait for their payments.

Brothers Drown In Hawaii, Eulogized In Columbus Rites

(Continued From Page 1A)

by the swift current. The startling tragedy was discovered by some other children when they went to the hillside to play. Michael's body was found beside the large stone of which he suffered lacerations of his mouth and his forehead area.

Several hours later Marcus' body was located several yards downstream, the bereaved mother said. They were virtually inseparable, she added.

The Comers had been in Hawaii for about eight months and resided on the army base. Sgt. Comer was assigned to Schofield while stationed in California.

While in Columbus, the children attended Beatty Park Elementary School and Sunday School at the Church of Christ, 2180 Cleveland Ave., Mrs. Comer recalled.

Sgt. Comer, a seven year veteran of the U.S. Army, was a graduate of East High School. Due to the tragedy, he has been reassigned and will be stationed in Washington, D.C.

when his leave expires. Mrs. Comer said. They were married 11 years ago in the home of the late Rev. R.F. Hairston Sr., she explained.

Funeral services for the young victims were held Saturday at the Church of Christ. Brother Larry Williams officiated.

Beside their parents, Michael and Marcus are survived by sister, Michele, 7, paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mable Comer, aunts

and uncles, Marie Comer, Columbus, Margaret and Sp/4 Douglas Robinson, U.S. Army Germany, Debbie Comer, Douglas and Ruby Comer, Charles and Inez Means, Robert and Lillie Walker, and Ronald Strother, all of Columbus. A host of other aunts and uncles, cousins, including Sabrina and Julie Whitney, other relatives and friends also survive.

McNabb Funeral Home was in charge of interment in Evergreen Burial Park.

Afrocentric Artist To Exhibit At Kojo's

The Kojo Photo Art Studio, 90 North Washington Ave., will present the art work of Pheoris West on Sunday, May 13, from 1 to 4 p.m. His paintings will be on display through June 7.

West is an assistant professor of art at the Ohio State University, and one of America's most famous young masters of drawing and painting. A native of Albany, N.Y., West attended the State University of

New York at Brockport majoring in art history; the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts majoring in painting and obtained a Master of Fine Arts degree at Yale University.

He has been drawing ever since he can remember, and he has been seriously painting for over 10 years. The lifestyles, actions, expressions and movements of the African-American people

He has traveled extensively throughout the world including Canada, Mexico, Jamaica and many countries in Africa and Europe. A few of the many places he has exhibited are the Studio Museum of Harlem, New York; the Boston Museum of Fine Arts; the American International College; and the New Jersey State Museum.

The Kojo Photo Art Studio is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10

Bond Murder Case Evidence Readied

(Continued From Page 1A)

men who said he bought it from two boys who said they found it while crawling in the creek.

It was several months later before Columbus police wrapped up their portion of the investigation and turned their evidence over to County Prosecutor George Smith.

Along about that same time, the name of Ralph F. DeLeo, a 35 year old man said to have organized crime connection, cropped up and was said to have

3445 E. Lexington Ave., Hallowood, 1977.

After almost 10 months of around the clock investigation by Columbus Homicide Detectives, their first big break occurred in June 1978 when they learned that the gun suspected used in the Bond assassination was tossed in Alum Creek just south of E. Broad St.

The weapon was subsequently traced to a fisherman first hand knowledge of the bizarre murder of the 44 year old physician.

Since that time, according to published reports, DeLeo, who has been held in the county jail on a robbery charge since early last year, is the key witness in the case.

DeLeo, who is said to have organized crime connection in the East, pleaded guilty to robbing the City National Bank, 3200 E. Broad St., March 11 and was sentenced to from

7 to 25 years in prison. He was also formerly charged with robbing the Argo & Lehne Jewelers Store in the Kingdahl Shopping Center Feb. 22, 1978. The charges were dropped when DeLeo arranged to return \$50,000 in jewelry, taken in the heist.

DeLeo, according to reliable sources, cooperated with authorities to the point of giving them a strong case to present to the grand jury.

And although a prominent white physician has been linked with the case by various sources as first reported in The CALL & POST, neither the prosecutor or police will confirm this report.

But at any rate, if the CALL & POST's previously reliable source is on target, the identification of the suspect will soon be officially released to the general public via the media.

Senior Citizen's Day

(Continued From Page 1A)

many older people face," he said. "Let's make sure all our senior citizens know we care about them on Senior Citizens Day and every other day of the year."

This year's theme, "Older Ohioans - Partners in the Community," represents the vital role older people can continue to play in community life.

"It's symbolic that Ohio's senior citizens chose 'Partners in the Community' as their theme for this year's celebration," Rhodes said. "Older Ohioans do not want special treatment. What they do want is to continue the lifestyles they have always led, regardless of age, and that includes active participation in every aspect of community life."

"The skills developed through years of hard work - leadership, expertise in many fields, knowledge of the community, and the wisdom that grows with age - are priceless ones senior citizens can offer every Ohio town," the Governor continued. "We cannot afford to let those talents be wasted."

Senior citizen planning committees in every county are working on plans for the May 15 celebration. For more information on Senior Citizens Day activities in your area, contact your area agency or local office on aging, or any senior citizen club or center.

The Ohio General Assembly officially established Senior Citizens Day in 1977 as the third Tuesday each May. Ohio is the only state to have a day set aside by law to honor senior citizens.

'Racism' Charged

(Continued From Page 1A)

Mt. Vernon Plaza, the letter stated in part:

In the wake of the "massive assault against progressive social development in Columbus launched by the Nixon Administration, only one magnificent physical monument has survived...the Mt. Vernon Plaza."

It appears from recent articles in "your paper that you are determined to see the last vestige of hope for black people in Columbus disappear."

"We, the members of the Columbus Chapter of the Ohio Black Assembly, read with interest and dismay the featured stories on Mt. Vernon Plaza recently published in the Dispatch."

"These articles represented yellow journalism in its most virulent and destructive form, containing misrepresentation, half-truths, innuendoes and unproven allegations."

"Clearly the picture you painted of black administrators who are so incompetent that they would permit a project of this magnitude to go bankrupt in 211 days is irresponsible, and represents a gross distortion of prevailing reality."

"Your further suggestion that the complex was constructed with defects

derived mainly from its heavy reliance on black contractors represents a slur, not only against the talented black businessmen involved, but the entire black community."

"In a word, your articles are steeped in racism from beginning to end. We cannot help but conclude that the racial bias contained within them is calculated to destroy the image of prominent black leaders, and kill a project that has the potential of radically transforming the social and economic position of the black community."

"To say the least, we are outraged by your patent lack of civic patriotism. This recent incident underscores more solidly the contradiction between the professed commitment by the Dispatch to social progress and its continued existence as an outpost for the exclusive promotion of white interest."

"Until this contradiction is eliminated, we will continue to counsel our black constituents to avoid reading the Dispatch and supporting its commercial clients whenever possible."

The letter was released under the signature of Lloyd Oxford, Columbus Chapter of Ohio Black Assembly, 1000 Atchison St., Columbus, 43203.

Blacks Say They Refuse

(Continued from Page 1A)

the shopping center is the key to development in the entire Near East Side. But across the country, whites are returning to the inner city to reclaim strategic areas, he said.

"In the inner city now, with the energy crisis, most of the majority population is going to move back," Webb said.

Webb said a group of black realtors from Washington, D.C., will come to Columbus to outline strategy and lend their expertise in helping the Plaza become more economically stable.

City Councilman Jerry Hammond, meanwhile, said Potter has received unfair criticism for his management of the Plaza. Hammond reportedly said major developer John Galbreath would have faced similar problems coping with the problems faced by minority shopping centers.

And at the Urban League's annual dinner Friday night, Executive Director Frank Lomax said, "Mt. Vernon Plaza is the largest inner city development in this country built by a black or minority organization."

"It must succeed and is as important to the destiny of this city as any other development project currently under way. We cannot let this dream be killed by rumor, innuendo and character assassination," he said in reference to reports of mismanagement by Potter, who is president of the Neighborhood Development Corporation, developer of the Plaza.

A group of local black clergymen are also marshalling forces to lure shoppers to the Plaza as well as working with Potter to coordinate efforts by the larger black community in attracting shoppers and new businesses.

A second project by Potter, a low income housing complex in Mansfield, Ohio, has had problems also. But the group responsible for luring Potter to manage the complex when it was facing total collapse, said Potter is "in no way responsible for the existing conditions at King Garden Apartments. Our problems existed before 1977," when Potter agreed to assist in trying to save the complex.

In a written letter signed by Archie Johnson, president of Mansfield Alliance for Progress, the group said, "In April or May of 1977, we met with Mr. Potter and because of his love and concern for underprivileged people, and his involvement already in this kind of program, we were able to secure his professional services at his great sacrifice."

Webb said Columbus Mayor Tom Moody, the Columbus Chamber of Commerce and the city's realtors have also been lax in supporting the Plaza.

"Your Mayor has an obligation to come in here. The Chamber of Commerce has an obligation especially," he said. "It's to their best interest to have a stable business community that's working in harmony that they may be able to attract outside businesses."

The success of small business will determine the success of large businesses, according to Ralph Lazarus, chairman of the board of the billion dollar Federated Department Stores Inc.

Lazarus recently told a group of business leaders from Memphis, Tenn., that a vigorous downtown is characterized by a vigorous small business community.

If one fails, both fail, Lazarus said.

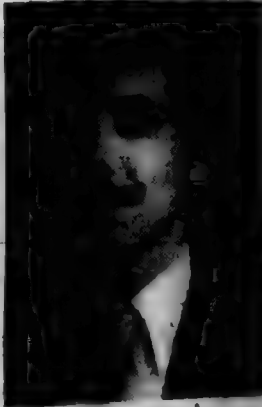


JIM CRAWFORD of CMACAO reads prepared testimony before the Ohio State Senate Judiciary Committee on Wednesday (May 2). At far right is Sen. Michael Schwartz, sponsor of a bill to set guidelines on the use of force by police officers. (KOJO PHOTO)

Dorsey Candidate In Education Election

Dennis R. Dorsey, a home-school-community agent at Franklin Junior High School in Columbus, is a candidate for an at-large seat on the Ohio Education Association's (OEA) Executive Committee.

Dorsey, of 1062 Franklin Ave., is a member of the Columbus Education Association's Board of Governors and will run against Jack H. Chapman Jr., Reynoldsburg, and Daryl Hildreth of Pike-Delta-York Schools in Fulton County, for the



DENNIS R. DORSEY ... one candidate

Shooting Victim To File Charges Only If He Dies

The 38 year old common law wife of a 42 year old Northside man who she allegedly shot four times last Wednesday, is apparently praying that he

survives. Lonnie Coles, 1433 Kanmore Rd., from his bedside in University Hospital, told police that he would not file charges against Annie Johnson, unless he dies, officers said.

Coles, police said, was shot in the forehead, chest, right arm and right leg claiming a domestic argument with his common law wife in their home about 11:40 p.m. May 2.

Rep. Mallory

(Continued from Page 1A)

treatment and cure of black alcoholics in the local communities. A \$151,933 for the Afro-American Museum. \$8.7 million for drug treatment service. \$7.8 million to Ohio Civil Rights Commission. Sickle Cell Program, \$300,000.

Rep. Thomas Bell, (D-Cleveland), was the only one of the 10 black representatives to vote against the bill. He apparently became disenchanted when his amendment to pick up the Sickle Cell appropriation to \$1.3 million was knocked down by a voice vote on the House Floor.



COMPUTER SYMPOSIUM - committee persons include (from left) Tony Bowers, Mike Pictor and Al Stutz. The symposium is at the Holiday Inn, 328 Lane Ave., on Thursday, and at the Battelle Columbus Laboratories on Friday.



PHOERIS WEST, assistant professor of art at Ohio State University, adds the finishing touch to one of his paintings of the African experience. West's works will be on exhibit at Kojo Photo Art Studio, 90 N. Washington Ave., beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 13. The exhibit continues through June 2. (KOJO PHOTO)

ELECTRICAL
CONSTRUCTION
OR MAINTENANCE
ON THE ELECTRICAL
POWER
EQUIPMENT
COMPANY
614-264-8715

HOUSING SUPPORTERS - Numerous area public officials were guests for the annual Housing Opportunity Center dinner held recently. Addressing the overflow crowd at the Sheraton Plaza Party House is the Rev. Roscoe Wells, president of HOC's Board of Directors. To the left of Wells, is Mrs. Wesley H. Sawyer, whose late husband received the Shearer Award. Carl White, executive director of HOC, is seated to the far right of Wells. (KOJO PHOTO)

Black Progress Ends As Class Division Develops, U.S. Congressman Says

Black progress in America has been halted, while blacks who made gains in the last decade live in a world unconcerned with the worsening conditions for poor underclass blacks, a U.S. representative says.

"I am deeply disturbed about what I see happening in Black America, the situation of black upper class and those living in the inner city," said William H. Gray III of Pennsylvania. Gray spoke at the 61st annual Columbus Urban League Dinner Friday night at the Sheraton Hotel.

According to the congressman, "Some of us (blacks) have gotten so high and mighty we've forgotten how we got there. And we don't even have time to look back." Gray later said, "We're all in the same condition in America, and unless we realize that, we're never going to achieve progress."

Gray said the recent Supreme Court decision in the reverse discrimination suit of Allan Bakke, and the attack on affirmative action programs by Sears affects all blacks and not just the poor.

"In just 10 years after the assassination of Martin Luther King, the Bakke case was made, sounding



WILLIAM H. GRAY, U.S. Representative from Pennsylvania, speaks during the Columbus Urban League's 61st annual dinner. Gray said a division is developing between upper and under-class blacks.

the second end of black reconstruction in America," Gray said.

He said in the last two years, the median income of black families dropped to 57 percent from 59 percent to that of white families. And the unemployment rate for blacks is 11.1 percent for blacks when it's 5.9 percent for whites, he said, adding that the figure for inner city blacks is higher.

The national budget is

also a reason for concern, Gray said. "Jimmy Carter will come out looking like a liberal after the Congress finishes with the budget. Congress's budget says we would rather produce bombs and bullets than provide jobs and services."

Cutbacks in social programs shouldn't be used to balance the budget, Gray said, but it should be done "equitably across the board" and not "allow the poor to carry the rich around on their shoulders."

Gray said the challenge for blacks and whites to reverse the attacks on black progress is to "overcome selfishness and realize we are all brothers and sisters no matter what our color or where we live."



DOCTORATE DUE - A Juris Doctorate Degree of Law will be conferred upon Thomas J. James Jr., at Capital University on May 20. Thomas, 26, is the son of Mrs. Louise James and the late Mr. Thomas James Sr. He was graduated from Linden-McKinley High School in 1972 and received his bachelor's of science degree in business administration from Capital in 1978. He will be involved in a part-time internship at the Juvenile Court System in Columbus.

Mrs. Helen Burks, coordinator at St. Stephen's Linden Service Center, 1824 Cleveland Ave. (299-2123), who is acting on the family's behalf, will be most happy to accept whatever donations are offered, just call her.

Mrs. Burks also informed me of another situation in our community that is just as tragic in its own way. St. Stephens has had to turn away hungry families because their food pantry is exhausted, depleted, bare!

She asked me to make an appeal through this column to please help fill the food pantry.

CRANE OPERATOR

Must be experienced on Crawler Crane and furnish references. A merit shop contractor and an equal opportunity employer.

614/261-0286

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT

Columbus Organization has immediate need for a self motivated person to perform general accounting duties including reconciliation balance account/accounting of cash activities.

Minimum requirements are 3 years experience with some work in budgeting accounting and degree in accounting or equivalent.

Send Resume with salary requirements to P.O. Box 2908GA, C/O The CALL & POST, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

EOE

SPONSORED PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

The Ohio State University Research Foundation has an immediate opening for a Sponsored Research Development Officer. The position requires assisting faculty in program planning, sponsor identification, proposal preparation and submission, and other related duties. A Masters Degree in the biological sciences is required; a Ph.D. preferred. Experience in sponsor program development is desirable. Good written and oral communication skills required. Some travel is required to meet potential sponsors. Salary: \$14,280-\$18,840. Send resume to:

Richard L. Wright, Deputy Director for Development
The Ohio State University Research Foundation
1234 Manner Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43212
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OSU The Ohio State University BINDERY MACHINE OPERATOR

The Ohio State University is seeking an individual to operate light bindery machines and supply materials needed for heavy bindery machine operation.

Requirements include completion of a two year bindery apprenticeship, or completion of a training or vocational course and six months bindery experience. Candidates must also have experience operating light bindery machines. The hours of work are 3:30 to 11 p.m. Salary: \$10,676 to \$11,066.

Qualified applicants should apply in person or submit a resume to:



Don Roberts
Printing Facility
2800 Kenny Road
Columbus, Ohio 43210
(614) 422-3469

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

PROGRAMMER-ANALYST (3 Positions Open)

We are installing a DEC PDP 11/70 and need three qualified computer professionals.

Prog/Analst I - Entry Level - \$8,900 - \$11,000
Prog/Analst II - Advanced - \$11,300 - \$14,000
Prog/Analst III - Project Leader - \$14,000 to \$16,000

All positions require knowledge of Basic, Fortran, and COBOL. Degree preferred. Position and salary commensurate with experience. Submit resume or apply.

MID-OHIO REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

Personnel Department, Position DP-3-79
514 S. High Street Columbus, Ohio 43215
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CIVIL ENGINEERS

Bachelor degree in Civil Engineering plus minimum of 2 years transportation engineering design and/or planning experience. Candidates must demonstrate ability to direct and coordinate major transportation projects or functional areas of projects. Ability to perform traffic engineering and/or environmental analysis helpful. Ability to speak and write effectively and to develop and maintain effective relationships is important.

Send resume to:

ALDEN E. STILSON & ASSOCIATES
Consulting Engineers
170 N. High Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SUPERINTENDENT

A community-based developmental center for mentally retarded citizens in Toledo is seeking a Superintendent to assume overall responsibility for the operation of the center and its 178 residents and 250 staff. The position requires a person with excellent management ability and progressively responsible experience in mental retardation (or related human service field) service delivery. Minimum education requirement is a master's degree in a related field. Starting salary \$21,000 to \$27,000 commensurate with education and experience. Deadline for application is May 21, 1979. Send resume to:

Search Committee
c/o Clayton Morgan
Division of MR/DD
30 E. Broad St./Room 1256
Columbus, Ohio 43215
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

SECRETARY

Comptroller needs secretary who enjoys typing financial reports, contracts, budgets, etc. in 5-person Accounting Dept. Requires typing of 80 wpm. Benefits include 13 days vacation, paid health insurance and 10 paid holiday. Approximate salary \$8,400. Apply to:

MID-OHIO REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION
Personnel Dept., Position C-3-79
514 S. High Street Columbus, Ohio 43215
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Salary: \$8,000 - \$8,300

Immediate opening for a position as Secretary to Assistant Program Manager. Will work with congenial staff involved in housing rehab and rent assistance. Must type 55 wpm, use dictating equipment, enjoy public contact and diversified responsibilities. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply to: MID-OHIO REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION, Personnel Dept., Position CD-1-79, 514 S. High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

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GO EAST YOUNG MAN!

For only \$34,500, FHA/VA, you can buy a 3-bedroom, 1 bath, central air, 2-covered patios, fenced yard, ranch. This one is priced right. Call TODAY for appointment.

Jeanette Hunt 239-8230
Century 21
LARRY E. ALBAN REALTY 861-3922

IMMEDIATE OPENING

SECRETARY

Downtown location, must have advanced secretarial skills as well as demonstrated ability to work independently. Excellent fringe benefits. References required. Call Erna at 224-1057 for interview.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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OFFERS:



MARY LANE
BROKER



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM

2564 Brownfield. A 4-level split, delightfully decorated large kitchen with space for a dining room suite, a dream of a family and recreation room, 1 1/2 baths, covered patio and garage. Priced in the 40's. Your Host: FREDDIE LANE 252-4030



DOES HE LIKE GOLF & FISHING?

He can play golf and fish near the backyard of this custom built brick ranch with all large rooms, 1 1/2 baths, a big 2-car garage. This home is neater than a pin. It has a wooded view. Call TODAY. Price is in the \$50's.

SOUTHFIELD RANCH

A nice 3-bedroom ranch with patio carport combination. Some furniture may be included. This one is very clean! priced in the \$30's.



FOR RENT

With option to buy a completely redone, 2-story brick home with a nice divided basement, located in front of city park. Priced in the \$20's. Rent \$250 per month

CALL ANYONE OF THESE SALESPeople:

Turallene Carroll, Donald Clark, Nannie Long, Garland Reynolds, Margalite Ingram, William Anderson, Paul Carter, John Cox, Regina Harris, Earl Washington, March Thames, Keith Burnett, Wilbur Long.

614/239-8996

HAVING PROBLEMS?

Get CASH for your home. Call Mary 239-8996.



614/239-6996

1783 E. MAIN ST. COLUMBUS, OHIO 43216

OFFICE SECRETARY

Downtown office seeks experienced secretary with good telephone voice. Position requires typing of 80 wpm and knowledge of general office procedures. Please telephone 224-2225.

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

"PUBLIC NOTICE"

Community Health and Nursing Service will be accepting bids for Medicare-reimbursed Equipment Rental (hospital beds, wheelchairs, etc.) between May 14, 1979 and May 25, 1979. For specific bid information please send a written request to Community Health and Nursing Service, 181 S. Washington Blvd. Columbus, Ohio 43215. Attention: Tom Traylor

SECRETARIAL/CLERICAL

Administrative experience helpful but not essential. Ready career opportunity. Good compensation and all fringe benefits. Located in Reynoldsburg. Call Janet Crooks, or Clay Hill at 861-3768 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

METROPOLITAN LIFE

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EDITH COX ISOM
Sales person of year

Edith Isom Named Best Sales Person

Edith Cox Isom, associate of Benny E. Edmondson Realty, 1475 E. Livingston Ave., was selected Sales Person of the Year by the Columbus Association of Real Estate Brokers at the 32nd Annual Installation Banquet.

Edmondson, president of the realty firm, was installed recently as president of the Columbus Association of Real Estate Brokers.

Edmondson has been active in all phases of real estate in the Columbus area, including working as a certified real estate manager, a certified residential specialist, residential appraiser and commercial consultant.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN LINDEN! 2 Tragedies Strike Community Residents

By EDNA PACE
A terrible tragedy has befallen the community of South Linden.

In the wee hours of Thursday morning, May 3, a fire took the lives of two children and left the family homeless. No amount of giving can alleviate the sorrow in the hearts of this young family nor will it bring back to life those two little ones who had not even begun to taste the bittersweet joys of life.



EDNA PACE

But we, the South Linden community, can let them know we care by sharing some of our material possessions with them, whether it be a roomful of furniture or "the widow's mite."

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT

Columbus Organization has immediate need for a self motivated person to perform general accounting duties including reconciliation balance account/accounting of cash activities.

Minimum requirements are 3 years experience with some work in budgeting accounting and degree in accounting or equivalent.

Send Resume with salary requirements to P.O. Box 2908GA, C/O The CALL & POST, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

EOE

HUGE GARAGE SALE AT INDIANOLA INFORMAL SCHOOL 140 E. 16TH AVE. SAT. MAY 12 9 A.M. - 3 P.M.

APARTMENT MANAGER

For Near Eastside company. Exciting opportunity for individual with apartment rental and/or social services experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 2606-AM, c/o Columbus CALL & POST, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE

IT'S A REWARDING OPPORTUNITY. ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? JOIN US FOR THE ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS. WE OFFER: (FREE)

- State Exam Preparation
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- Marketing Skills
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QUESTIONS ABOUT LICENSING IN OHIO WILL BE ANSWERED. FOR RESERVATION CALL MARY LANE 239-6996.

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1783 E. MAIN ST.
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43216

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR PART-TIME

Minimum of one year experience on IBM 129, extra or key to disc equipment. Excellent skills required in both alpha and numeric. Hours: 8:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M., Monday thru Friday, 10% shift differential. Northend location.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR—FULLTIME

Minimum of one year experience on entrex or key-to-disc equipment. Excellent alpha and numeric skills required. Must have experience on system of removing applications from disc to tape and doing saves, rescues, and warms. Hours: 1:00 A.M. to 9:00 A.M., Monday thru Friday, 10% shift differential. Northend location.

MAIL CLERK

Must be physically able to lift 50 lb. bags. Adding machine experience helpful. Must have valid Ohio drivers license. Chauffeur's license will be required. North location. Hours: 7:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

TYPIST

One year office experience required. Typing: 40-50 wpm, accurately. Adding machine or calculator experience necessary. Excellent oral communication skills required. Downtown location. Excellent salary and benefit package.

Apply:

Downtown
17 South High Street
10th Floor
9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Monday thru Thursday

North
2361 Morse Road
9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
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Tuesday only

Or call 466-7285 for an appointment.



Huntington Banks

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

FACILITY ENGINEER

We are the nation's second largest food retailer with an immediate opening in the Columbus area for an entry level Facility Engineer.

This position offers: Excellent advancement opportunities for an individual who enjoys diversification of responsibility, including new store construction, remodel planning and execution, project estimating and bidding, equipment purchasing and installation, maintenance of equipments and building, and energy management in this dynamic organization.

The successful candidate must possess strong leadership skills with an engineering background in electrical, mechanical, or civil engineering preferred.

We offer an excellent starting salary, with an excellent fringe benefit program.

To be considered, please send a detailed resume including education, work experience, and salary requirements to:



THE KROGER CO.
4450 Poth Rd.
Columbus, Ohio 43213
Attn: Personnel Manager

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

BORDEN

PDP 11/70 Computer Operator Central Concentrator Operations

This opportunity with Borden, Inc.'s sophisticated Chemical Information Service Department can provide you with an exceptional growth potential. We're seeking a motivated individual with 1 year experience on a PDP 11/70 under RSTS E. A degree is desirable.

You'll provide for timely processing, monitoring and maintenance of a multiple processor, multiple user online and batch processing computer network as well as other activities.

You'll find a highly attractive salary and benefit package and a real opportunity to advance according to your own potential. If you have the above qualifications coupled with a positive work history, please phone 225-4588 to set up a confidential interview or send a resume to:

Frances Eiland care of

Borden, Inc.

180 East Broad Street
Columbus, OH 43215
AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER
MALE FEMALE HANDICAPPED

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY OFFICER

The City of Columbus is accepting applications for the position of Equal Opportunity Officer. Will assist the EEO administrator in recruitment for city positions and in all phases of the development and implementation of the City's EEO/Affirmative Action Programs.

Requirements: Any combination of training and experience equivalent to the completion of 2 years of college and 2 years of experience in contract compliance, affirmative action or equal employment opportunities; possession of a valid State of Ohio motor vehicle operator's license. Desirable knowledge, skills and abilities: Knowledge of legislation dealing with EEO, ability to speak and write effectively, develop and maintain effective working relations with government, unions, community action groups, police and board of education, etc.

Send or bring resume to COLUMBUS CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, Room 501, 50 W. Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Deadline for applications May 15, 1979.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGER

We are seeking an ambitious, goal-oriented person who is looking for a career opportunity as a Real Estate Sales Manager. We offer:

- * Professional Training
- * Salary
- * Incentive Programs

Send your resume or call for a confidential personal interview.

CALL MARY LANE 236-0808



614/239-0808
1783 E. MAIN ST. COLUMBUS, OH 43206

MANAGERS WANTED

...to join the management team at Domino's Pizza!

Our projected growth makes this the ideal time to join the fastest growing pizza company in the world. We are looking for leaders, and offer an excellent rate of pay from the first day you start training...profit sharing when you advance to store management...immediate and future supervisory opportunities available...group health and life insurance provided after 30 days.

Send resume to:

Pat Craban
6800 N. High St.
Worthington, OH 43085
Or call: 888-0882

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Blue Shield

Ohio Medical Indemnity, Inc.

6740 North High Street, Worthington, Ohio 43085

ACTUARIAL ASSISTANT

Blue Shield of Ohio, located in Worthington, has an immediate need for an Actuarial Assistant in Merit Rating.

Applicants must have a bachelors degree in math, statistics or business administration, strong background in computer programming—APL language helpful, office experience in an actuarial environment helpful, strong analytical skills and ability to communicate clearly and concisely both verbally and in writing.

Duties for this position will include: Reviewing all renewal rates for special and national accounts and submit recommendations to the manager; aid in the development of special actuarial projects to meet the data needs of company management personnel; work as a liaison between actuarial services and marketing personnel.

The individual selected will enjoy a pleasant work environment and excellent company paid benefit package.

Qualified applicants should send resume and salary history to the Employment Coordinator, Blue Shield of Ohio, 6740 N. High St., Worthington, Ohio 43085.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY I

Positions are now available thru the Ohio State University Hospitals at off-campus locations.

The secretarial positions at the Laboratory Animal Center on Godown Rd. will be working for the Director of the Center and also acting as receptionist. This person will assume a variety of duties and must be able to take shorthand at 80 WPM.

The Division of Infectious Diseases located at Childrens Hospital has a position for a secretary with medical terminology to handle the scheduling and coordination of activities for 3 physicians. This position will involve typing reports, arranging patient visits, answering phones and using a transcriber.

Both positions require a civil service exam and typing of 50 WPM. Outstanding employee benefits include paid insurance and vacation, vision care program, tuition reimbursement, accumulative sick leave, 10 paid holidays and other University benefits.

For further information please contact

The Ohio State University Hospitals
Department of Personnel
Room 145 Room Hall
686 W. 19th Ave.
Columbus, Ohio 43210
614-432-0267



An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES AT RANCO

The worldwide growth of our products and advancements within the Ranco organization have created the following positions:

MARKET ANALYST . . . College degree or equivalent to work in expanding marketing department. Must have exposure to programming techniques, feasibility studies, cost analysis, market research, and/or forecasting.

COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST . . . College degree plus three years experience in industrial advertising and sales promotion. Technical and promotional writing experience, knowledge of printing/graphic techniques, and the ability to interface with all levels of management required.

SENIOR INTERNAL AUDITOR . . . Degree in accounting, management, or systems with a minimum of two years experience to perform operational and financial audits. Minimal travel.

SENIOR COMPUTER OPERATOR—Second Shift . . . Minimum two years experience on IBM 370 DOS/VS series computers. Prefer teleprocessing knowledge.



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A major worldwide manufacturer of environmental, comfort, convenience, and safety control devices, and automatic regulating systems with global headquarters in Columbus, Ohio.

Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits. Send resume and salary history to:

Mr. R. E. Goolsby
Human Resources Dept. CD
Ranco Controls Division
601 West Fifth Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43201

PURCHASING AGENT

Open career paths with Borden, Inc.

For professionals with a proven record of success in major purchasing responsibilities these positions with Borden, Inc., will open opportunities for recognition and career growth in our Columbus headquarters. These are high visibility positions in a professional corporate environment that places an importance on progressive purchasing practices and techniques. We have immediate opportunities for:

CHEMICAL PURCHASING
Offers opportunity to advance into management areas for individuals with 3 to 5 years experience in purchasing bulk chemicals used in the manufacturing of adhesives and thermoplastic polymers. You should be knowledgeable in all aspects of purchasing, including source selection, purchase negotiations, product and market knowledge. You should be an effective negotiator ready to implement progressive policies and procedures. A business degree and knowledge of chemistry is essential.

PACKAGING PURCHASING
Opportunity for innovative sourcing and selection for a wide range of packaging materials in our Foods Division. You'll have responsibilities for substantial procurement that includes negotiations and continual research into sources, pricing and market trends with reports to management. You should have 3 to 5 years experience in purchasing preferably with a food processing company, a college degree and the desire to advance.

We offer open career growth and excellent remuneration, including fine salaries and benefits. For confidential consideration, send resume or letter to: M. Tomaszewski.

Borden, Inc.

180 E. Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Blue Shield

Ohio Medical Indemnity, Inc.
6740 North High Street, Worthington, Ohio 43085

KEYTAPE OPERATORS NIGHT SHIFT

Blue Shield of Ohio, headquartered in Worthington, has immediate openings for both day shift (8:45-4:15 p.m.) and night shift (4:45-12:15 a.m.) keytape operators.

To qualify, applicants should have at least 1 year of experience or be able to type at least 45 WPM.

Call for an spot, call Mon. or Tues. 9:30-3 Blue Shield of Ohio, 6740 N. High St., Worthington, Ohio 43085, 438-3591.

An equal opportunity employer

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT

Corporate Positions at Borden Inc's Administrative Headquarters

This is an opportunity to assume more challenges and responsibilities in a position offering full visibility and professional recognition. The successful candidate will have responsibility for the preparations and review of all external financial information, perform varied research projects and have some supervisory duties, including training and scheduling. To qualify you should have at least one year of experience in consolidation and reporting techniques with a background in official accounting pronouncements and SEC reporting. An accounting degree is preferred. We offer you a fine salary, recognition and advancement. For consideration, send a resume to: M. Tomaszewski

BORDEN, Inc.

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RAY HARRIS 253-7228
"We're Your Neighborhood Professionals!"

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Responsible experience in research contract/grant negotiation and administration required, including monitoring of fiscal and contractual performance. Current knowledge of Federal Defense and Civilian Agency grant/procurement regulation and practices. Knowledge of University procedures BS/BA or advance degree in field and supplemental training. CPCM or equivalent professional recognition desired. Please submit resume and salary requirements to:

Director, Project Administration Code PA 200
The Ohio State University
Research Foundation
1314 Kinnear Rd.
Columbus, Ohio 43212
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1721 BOSTWICK ROAD

This brick and frame 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch is in excellent condition. Sale includes range, washer and dryer and patio furniture. Open for inspection Saturday, May 12, 2-4 p.m. \$43,900.



1161 SIDNEY STREET

Good first home buy. \$0 down VA, low \$ down FHA. 3 nice bedrooms, full basement. Range, washer and dryer included in sale. 2-car garage. Fenced yard. \$25,000.

246 N. 20TH STREET

Home and income, duplex or single. 2 kitchens, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Only \$20,000. Immediate possession.

SOUTHFIELD RANCH

3 bedrooms, full basement. A real buy at \$25,000 FHA/VA.

How about an appointment to look at some Government owned homes? We have the keys.

LOUISE HARTWAY 258-0914
MYRTLE WILLIAMS

253-5561 FRANCIS REALTY CO. 445-8591

SECRETARY TO
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Mature individual (4-5 years experience). Able to supervise and work on own. Accurate typing, grammar, dictaphone. Hours: 8:15 AM to 4:30 PM. Worthington area. Equal Opportunity Employer. Mrs. Kearn or Rev. Weber, 855-9590.

EDP Auditor

If you have an accounting degree and a solid background in EDP auditing, we have an excellent opportunity for you on the corporate staff of a leading Fortune 500 Corporation located in Toledo. Primary responsibility involves the auditing of various EDP facilities throughout our corporation.

This opportunity will appeal to qualified individuals seeking greater recognition and growth and a chance to apply their unique talents to an array of auditing challenges. Excellent starting salary and benefits. For immediate consideration please send a resume or letter describing your background and salary objectives to:

P.O. Box 2606EDP
C/O The CALL & POST
Columbus, Ohio 43216

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OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1-5 PM

(May 13)

1183 E. Whittier St.
Corner lot, 2-story, 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room or fourth bedroom, spanning new kitchen, carpets, wall coverings and textured ceilings are all new. This cheerful sunshiny house has natural woodwork, antique brass chandeliers, stained glass window, leaded glass french doors, mirrored wall and dressing vanity in master bedroom. Exterior newly painted, new gutters and spouts, full front porch, on busline. Move in condition and immediate possession. A real bargain at \$32,900.

276-4533

WALLACE HAND CAR WASH



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OWNER
WAX-SIMONIZE
UPHOLSTERY
MOTORS
CLEANED
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228-9264
WORKERS WANTED
MEN & WOMEN

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Expert Body & Fender Repair-Complete Overhaul
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Call For Appointment Today - 1 Day Service
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BANK FINANCING
WE SERVICE ALL TRANSMISSIONS

GOOD MORNING JUDGE

Joseph P. Churchill, 30, 1116 Parkview Blvd., is among the long list of defendants scheduled to parade before the Municipal Criminal Court bench Thursday, for hearings on felony charges. Churchill is to answer charges of possessing a weapon, "22 caliber Derringer" under disability. Carrying a concealed weapon and receiving stolen property.

When arrested May 3, Churchill allegedly had the loaded Magnum Derringer on him, "while not having been relieved from disability and while being convicted on voluntary manslaughter charge," according to the affidavit.

A 20 gauge Ithaca shotgun in his possession had been stolen and he should have had "reasons to have known it had been obtained in the commission of a theft when he took it into his possession," the affidavit noted. The shotgun had been taken in a burglary of the home of one Delmar Tusler, police said. Both weapons were found in Churchill's car when he was arrested at Fifth St. North of Main at 9 p.m. Thursday, according to police. Bond was set at \$5,000 on each of the three charges.

A bad check charge is to be answered by 42 year old Melvin O'Neill, 1239 Brookway Rd., Apt. C during Thursday's court proceeding. For the alleged purpose to defraud Midis Muffler Co., 3209 E. Main St., he issued a \$224.28 bad check March 28, "knowing it would be dishonored by the Ohio National Bank (ONB), police charged. A \$2500 surety bond was set the court.

Kenneth W. Moon, 25, 144 Wilson Ave., got himself in a mess of trouble last Thursday when he allegedly assaulted two employees of the Kroger Store, 560 E. Livingston Ave., after he was caught in the act of shoplifting. Bill Drumm, 26, and Earl Bates, 19, both employees at the store, were treated at Grant Hospital for injury allegedly sustained in the scuffle with Moon.

At police headquarters, two check forgery charges were awaiting to be answered by Moon. He is accused of forging a \$233.21 check April 25, payable to one Raymond N. Miller and signed by one Paul M. Arnold, "knowing it would not be honored by the ONB. The check was allegedly drafted on the account of the L. Triple R. Construction Co.

On March 23 Moon is accused of forging a \$162.12 check on the account of the G.W. Contracting Co., on the same bank. In addition to the bum check raps he must also answer assault on two counts and one petty theft offense stemming from the store incident. Bonds totaling \$10,000 of the surety variety, was slapped on Moon.

Arthur Ray Jordan, 31, 1157 E. 22nd Ave., who allegedly burglarized a trailer Court at 2689 Claridon Rd., on April 4, is slated for hearing on an aggravated burglary charge. The trailer was likely to have been occupied by Tina Bradley, police said.

Bradley, incidentally, was a witness against Jordan in a previous case in which he was charged with grand theft and safe-cracking, police added. They also alleged that Jordan was arrested recently in the robbery of Woolworth Store, 3441 Cleveland Ave. of \$7,371.07 in cash. His FBI "Rap Sheet" covers three pages, police said. Jordan's total bond amounted to \$50,000.

For allegedly depriving Alonzo Thomas, 1791 Fairwood Ave., of a diamond ring, three watches and miscellaneous men's clothing on March 29, 32 year old John L. Jackson, 45 S. Wheatland Ave., is docketed to face a grand theft charge Thursday. He was arrested at 241 McDowell St., and was ordered to post \$5,000 bond for his release.

Joann McGraw, who police said is also known as Jacqueline Smith, 1354 Huber Ave., apparently went on a wild spree of processing forged prescriptions to obtain a narcotic type drug. She was busted on six counts of illegally processing forged prescriptions.

On one occasion she allegedly forged a prescription issued to Jack Frazier, 2564 Ipswich Ct., and Kathleen Frazier of the same address on March 9. She also performed the same act on a prescription, made out to Roger Porter, 1475 Bryden Rd., and one on Betty and Robert White, 2246 Earl Ave., on March 7. All the prescriptions had been issued by the same physician, who is well known throughout the city, according to the affidavits. McGraw, or Smith, was being held under \$2500 bonds on each of the six counts.

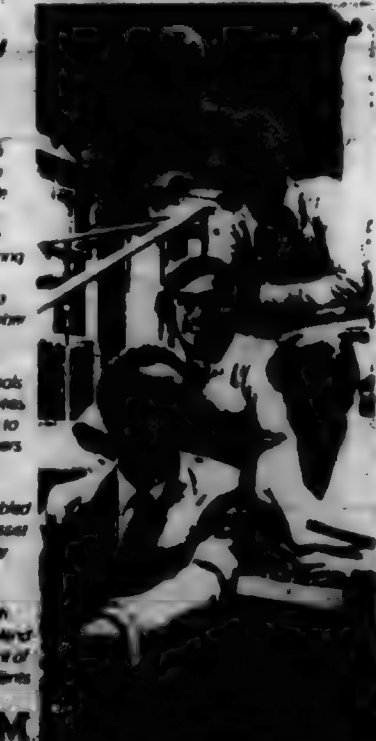
A 22 year old Northside man who was allegedly trapped atop a N. High St., apartment roof after triggering a silent burglary alarm, is slated to face an aggravated burglary charge. Mark F. Meeks, 2963 Atwood Terrace, is charged with burglarizing the apartment of Ernestine B. Powell, 7995 N. High St., on May 1.

SUMMER POSITIONS

St. Vincent Children's Center has summer openings for Teachers and Small Group Leaders, working with 6-12 year old children with severe emotional and behavioral disorders. Prefer person to have either Bachelor's degree or Associate degree with experience. Positions available from June 15 until Public Schools resume in the Fall. Call Char Brumbaugh, Program Coordinator, Columbus, Ohio, 614/252-0731.

Launch Henry helped find the missing ingredient to educate minority engineers. Money.

Launch Henry's is a teacher and a scientist. And an engineer. He's not only concerned about other people. And he has expressed some of that concern in the participation with the National Fund for Minority Engineering Students. The fund is a non profit organization established to increase the number of Blacks, Puerto Ricans, Chicanos, Mexican Americans and American Indians enrolled in engineering schools. These under represented minorities in science and engineering are needed to help fill the growing need for engineers in a world that is expected to continue through the mid 1980's. IBM's social service program enabled Dr. Henry to take a year's leave to assist the fund. And IBM continued to pay him his full salary. The National Fund for Minority Engineering Students is a very worthwhile program. We think so. Launch Henry thinks so. But most important of all, lots of minority engineering students enrolled at colleges and universities all over the country think so. TBM



HEW Inspector General

WASHINGTON-- (NBNS)--President Carter has announced he will nominate Richard B. Lowe III, of New York City, to be deputy inspector at the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Lowe, who is black, was born July 26, 1941, in New York City.

Century 21

HARRIS REALTY CO.
NORTH - 2435 CLEVELAND AVE. 268-8696
SOUTH - 1753 E. LIVINGSTON 258-9537
EAST - 823 E. LONG 253-7228



LOOK, OPPORTUNITY DAY!

Quiet, well-planned neighborhood in Far Eastside. Corner lot 3 bedrooms, large recreation room with beamed ceiling and lower level outside entrance. 2 1/2-car attached garage, electronic door opener, fenced yard, central air. Priced for quick sale - Mid-\$40's.

JIM BROWN 253-7228/274-4187



NORTHEAST

Nice and cozy is this 4-bedroom maintenance-free 1 1/2 story. New carpet in living room, new furnace, full basement, aluminum siding and fenced yard. FHA-VA. GOOD LOAN ASSUMPTION.

BARBARA ROBINSON 237-4413/258-9537

TIRED OF PAYING RENT?



Own this nice lovely home with little or no money down. Just right for the beginners or retiree.

JOE MITCHELL 476-1150

FINISHED BASEMENT



Home completely redecorated throughout. Drop ceilings, complete paneling, small bar, laundry room, vinyl siding, completely new roofing and gutters, outside barbecue on patio.

CARL PENN 253-5759



7500 SQUARE FEET COMMERCIAL BUILDING

All brick building with central air. Under \$99,900. On 3 lots, paved, lighted parking lot, roof in good shape, good location, close to freeway entrance.

CURTIS SCOTT 235-9145

We don't just
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We find you the
money to pay for it.

Ask about Ryan's own unique graduated-payment plan for conventional loans. It's different, it's simple. And you make lower house payments the first five years—because we supplement part of those payments.

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NORTHWEST 876-1222
SOUTHEAST 866-9376
SOUTHWEST 876-9311

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BUYERS
AND
SELLERS

2928 E. FIFTH AVE.
253-7231

GO THE CONTEMPORARY WAY!
WE CAN FIND THE RIGHT HOME FOR THE PARTICULAR HOME BUYER. JUST LOOK AT SOME OF OUR OUTSTANDING BUYS!



OWNER ANXIOUS!

This cute ranch is maintenance free. New carpet throughout, nice kitchen with dishwasher, full basement, 1-car garage. Priced in low \$30's. Call now to see.

"BEV" WOODFORD 253-7231/236-6118/236-4823



LOVELY ONE OWNER HOME

This alum. & brick ranch has large bedrooms, carpeting throughout, kitchen with eating space, basement, 1-car garage. Call now to see.

"BEV" WOODFORD 253-7231/236-6118/236-4823

1/2 ACRE LOT

Lovely ranch featuring 3 good size bedrooms, country kitchen with lots of cabinets, 2 baths, full basement with rec. room, 2 fireplaces, 2-car attached garage. Price reduced to \$55,900. VA welcome. Call now to see.

"BEV" WOODFORD 253-7231/236-6118/236-4823

SHARP 3-BEDROOM RANCH

Located South. 1 1/2 car detached garage, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, finished rec. room, patio. Call now to see.

H.R. "SARGE" LEE 253-7231/471-3766

SOUTHFIELD

This sharp ranch features 3-bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 family rooms, basement. Won't last long! Call now to see.

H.R. "SARGE" LEE 253-7231/471-3766

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Nicest 3-bedroom ranch you can buy priced in Mid \$20's. Huge fenced in yard, large kitchen, loads of cabinet space. Range, refrigerator, freezer, washer and dryer to stay. Can be shown anytime. Call now.

JANICE WILLIAMS 253-7231/274-5324

ATTENTION INVESTORS

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL-WORK FOR DOWN PAYMENT. Excellent combination of residence and investment. Close to schools, shopping and transportation. Won't last long. Can show anytime. Call now to see.

JANICE WILLIAMS 253-7231/274-5324

NEW LISTING

This investment property includes 3-large bedrooms, LR, formal dining room, full basement and more. Owner needs "quick" sale - make offer! Call now - Vacant.

SANDRA SURMON 253-7231/259-2058



SHARP WELL CARED FOR HOME

Call now to see this 3-bedroom beauty. Features 1 1/2 baths, central air, WBFP in family room, large fenced in yard, garage and much more. Owner ready to deal.

JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7911



NOTHING DOWN-MID \$20's

This 2-bedroom 1 1/2 story home is just right for someone who wants a good home with NO DOWN PAYMENT. Has finished basement and large fenced in yard. Vacant. Call now!

JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7911

NEAR SUNBURY ROAD-RANCH

This 3-bedroom ranch has carpeting throughout, new remodeled kitchen, 2-car garage, fenced in yard, covered patio and much more. Price reduced \$2500. Call now to see.

JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7911

HILLTOP SPECIAL

Call now to see this beautiful 3-bedroom 2-story home with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, dining room, basement, kitchen with large eating space, 2-car garage with elec. door opener. Large fenced yard. Plenty of room for a big family. Priced right mid \$20's.

JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7911

VA SPECIAL - 4-BEDROOM (NE)

This 1 1/2 story home has nice size living room, kitchen with eating space, 1 bath, finished basement, fenced yard with carport. Priced in middle \$30's.

JOANN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7911

LAND FOR SALE

A BUILDER'S DREAM LOT

117.7 x 170 is the lot size. Located on Summit Ridge. Call now for more detailed information.

BELLE ARCHIE 253-7231/476-0666

LAND FOR SALE

Lot size 100 x 200 located on Linton Avenue. City water and city sewage. Lovely building site.

BELLE ARCHIE 253-7231/476-0666

JUST LISTED

This 3-bedroom 2-story home has been well taken care of. Features DR, 1 bath, WBFP, kitchen with eating space. Range, basement, 2-car gar., fenced yard. Located South. Vacant. Can show anytime.

BELLE ARCHIE 253-7231/476-0666

NICE FAMILY HOME

Call now to see this 3-bedroom 3-story home located in SE area. Features LR, DR, basement, extra lot. Work equities available. Call now to see. Vacant.

BELLE ARCHIE 253-7231/476-0666

M
A
Y

HUD

ACQUIRED
PROPERTIES

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

HUD ADVERTISES HOMES FOR SALE IN THE SUNDAY EDITION OF THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH SECTION
430.1 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

THIS IS THE ONLY LIST AVAILABLE OF HUD ACQUIRED PROPERTIES FOR SALE. Contact the real estate broker of your choice who will show you through an advertised home, and if you wish, will submit your purchase offer to the department in accordance with instructions to brokers. Instructions are available at our office. Lock box keys, forms and information is available at this office to brokers and others unfamiliar with the program. Have your broker call us at (614) 469-0906 for assistance.

HUD properties are available for sale to all persons regardless of race, color, religion, sex, marital status, or National origin. HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. Bids will be accepted from all interested parties including owner occupant, individuals and investors.

**BIDS RECEIVED
UNTIL 4:30 P.M., 5-16-79
BIDS OPENED 11:00 A.M., 5-17-79**

AT THE OLD POST OFFICE BUILDING—
STATE & THIRD
NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS
AND OTHERS
OUTSTANDING REAL ESTATE VALUES
ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED LOAN
INVESTOR-BUYER MUST MAKE 20%
DOWN PAYMENT

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Acpt. Price	Dr. Paymt. Code
413-079515-203	837 Brentnall Ave.	NE	2	21,000	HB-1
413-065696-203	1407 East 18th Ave.	NE	2	15,900	G-1
413-091655-235	1515 Harvard Ave.	NE	4	19,500	H-1
413-073890-321	375 Whitehorse	SW	3	18,500	H-1
413-072636-303	449 S. Eureka	SW	2	17,500	GB-1
413-100964-203	681 Carpenter	SE	3	21,000	HB-1
413-093064-203	2335 Howe Rd.	NE	3	18,000	GB-1

CLARK COUNTY

413-075393-235	907 Firwood Dr.	New Carlisle	3	26,500	JB-1
413-097814-203	1124 Gable Street	Soled.	2	26,500	JB-1

MUSKINGHAM COUNTY

413-106271-203	1418 National Way	Zanesville	3	24,500	IB-1
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AS-IS ALL CASH — FRANKLIN COUNTY

413-101888-303	74-76 Midland Ave.	SW	3	16,500	200
413-089717-221	105 S. Hague Ave.	SE	3	14,500	200
413-108391-203	446 S. Hague Ave.	SE	3	17,500	200
413-109992-203	44 N. Wayne Ave.	W	3	16,500	200
413-105625-203	69-72 Sevier	SW	4	16,500	200
413-066932-303	183-85 Dakota	SW	6	9,500	200
413-106251-203	330 Warren	SW	2	19,500	200
413-090752-235	2501 Navarre Rd.	SE	3	16,000	200
413-108925-303	906 Lockbourne Rd.	SE	3	16,500	200
413-040103-203	72-74 Clarendon	SE	6	10,000	200
413-106178-203	259 Ogden Ave.	SW	4	14,500	200
413-113573-203	525 King George Ave.	NE	3	37,500	200
413-056289-203	1694 Jefferson Ave.	NE	2	7,000	200
413-059342-203	1114 Mt. Pleasant Ave.	N	3	6,000	200
413-083148-203	112 E. 17th Ave.	NE	3	8,500	200

AS-IS ALL CASH — CLARK COUNTY

413-104137-303	1511 Woodward Ave.	Soled.	3	18,500	200
413-109689-203	702 Wittenburg	Soled.	4	17,500	200

LOT — FRANKLIN COUNTY

413-070765-302	456 Johnson Street			2,000	50
413-231548-777	3013 East 12th Ave.			1,500	50

CLARK COUNTY

413-108822-303	684 Pleasant	Soled.		500	50
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MUSKINGHAM COUNTY

413-069896-335	362 Schaum Ave.			600	50
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Note: On All Cash AS-IS Sales the Buyer agrees to comply with HUD's energy conservation requirements, which is made a part of the Sales Contract.

U.S. DEPT. OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
200 N. HIGH STREET
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

THIS IS A SET ASIDE PROJECT AND ONLY QUALIFIED MINORITY BUSINESS ENTERPRISES WILL BE PERMITTED TO SUBMIT A PROPOSAL AND RECEIVE A CONTRACT.

Sealed proposals will be received at the:

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER
RUSSELL KNEICE
COLUMBUS TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
550 EAST SPRING STREET
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Until Tuesday, May 29, 1979, at 2:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time and opened immediately thereafter, for furnishing the material and performing the labor for the execution and construction of:

COLUMBUS TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
AQUINAS HALL REMODELING
550 EAST SPRING STREET
COLUMBUS, OHIO

In accordance with the Plans and Specifications prepared by McDonald, Caswell, Architects/Planners, 4707 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, and on file in the Office of the Treasurer, Columbus Technical Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

Separate bids will be received for general; plumbing; heating, ventilating and air conditioning; and electrical work.

A pre-bid conference will be held at 2:00 p.m. on May 15, 1979, in the Board Room, Columbus Technical Institute, Columbus, Ohio, to review the scope of work and requirements to bid the project.

Copies of Plans, Specifications and Proposal Blanks, together with any further information desired, may be secured from the office of McDonald, Caswell, Architects/Planners, 4707 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio. All bidding documents will be forwarded with SHIPPING CHARGES PREPAID by the Contractor.

A deposit of ten dollars (\$10.00) made payable to McDonald, Caswell and Bassett, Architects/Planners, will be required for each full set of Plans and Specifications. Deposits will be fully refundable upon return of documents, in good condition, to the Architect's office within ten days of Bid Date. Subcontractors and suppliers may purchase individual prints at cost or arrange with the Architect for short-term use of documents.

Bids shall be sealed and addressed to: RUSSELL KNEICE, COLUMBUS TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, OFFICE OF THE TREASURER, 550 EAST SPRING STREET, P. O. BOX 1809, COLUMBUS, OHIO. Each bid must be accompanied by the STATE FORM OF COMBINATION BIDDING AND CONTRACT BOND in the sum of 100% of the amount of the bid. The amount must be stated in dollars and cents.

THIS CONTRACT WILL BE LET PURSUANT TO SUBSTITUTE HOUSE BILL 618, SECTION 13, AND ONLY CONTRACTORS MEETING THESE REQUIREMENTS ARE ELIGIBLE TO SUBMIT A BID OR RECEIVE A CONTRACT.

ANY PERSON (S) WILLFULLY OR INTENTIONALLY MISREPRESENTING THEMSELVES BY SUBMITTING A BID OR ACCEPTING A CONTRACT UNDER THIS STATUTE WILL BE PROSECUTED UNDER THIS STATUTE WHICH IS A 3RD DEGREE FELONY, AND IF CONVICTED, SUBJECT TO A FINE AND OR CONFINEMENT FROM ONE TO FIVE YEARS.

Attention of Bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

Contractors are further advised that in accordance with the provisions of the January 27, 1972 Executive Order by the Governor of Ohio, equal employment opportunity conditions are applicable to this bid invitation.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within sixty (60) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
COLUMBUS TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
Rebecca L. Redman, Chairperson

CAP 5-12, 1979

ATTENTION BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS

YOU ARE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN THE "TURNKEY" METHOD OF CONSTRUCTION OF FAMILY HOUSING UNITS FOR THE COLUMBUS METROPOLITAN HOUSING AUTHORITY

PROPOSALS ARE NOW BEING CONSIDERED FOR DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION OF 50 FAMILY DWELLING UNITS. THE STRUCTURES SHALL BE EITHER ROW HOUSE AND/OR WALK-UP DWELLING UNITS.

DEVELOPERS PACKAGES ARE ON FILE AT THE OFFICE OF THE COLUMBUS METROPOLITAN HOUSING AUTHORITY, 960 EAST FIFTH AVENUE, COLUMBUS, OHIO 43201.

DEVELOPERS MAY ALSO EXAMINE DEVELOPER PACKAGES AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

DODGE REPORTS
1050 FREEWAY DRIVE
COLUMBUS, OH 43229

BUILDERS EXCHANGE
1175 DUBLIN ROAD
COLUMBUS, OH 43215

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS, INC.
685 NORTH HAMILTON ROAD
COLUMBUS, OH 43219

SPECIFIC REQUIREMENTS ARE DETAILED IN A PRINTED LETTER INCLUDED IN THE COMPLETE INVITATION TO SUBMIT A DEVELOPMENT PROPOSAL COPIES MAY BE SECURED FROM MR. STEPHEN J. BOLLINGER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE COLUMBUS METROPOLITAN HOUSING AUTHORITY.

FOR EACH COPY OF AN INVITATION, A DEPOSIT OF \$20.00 WILL BE PLACED WITH THE AUTHORITY. DEPOSITS WILL BE REFUNDED TO THOSE DEVELOPERS WHO SUBMIT A PROPOSAL.

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CAREERS FOR THE 80S

Jobs In The Year 2000 Is Theme For DST Career Seminar At CWRU

By RICHARD NEVINS

"When running the fast break, a basketball coach always says to go down the middle, so you can pass left or right. It's the same thing in selecting a career, go up the middle, but have the option to go in other directions," said Roosevelt Adams.

Adams' comments set the theme for Delta Sigma Theta's first annual Career Day at Case Western Reserve Univer-

sity Saturday.

Careers as diverse as radiology and air traffic control, a total of 20 different areas, were represented by 25 professionals who volunteered their Saturday morning to speak to a group of about 50 high school students.

Adams, a marketing specialist for American Telephone & Telegraph Co., in Atlanta and a graduate of East High School, returned here to

speak to the students about what it takes to be successful and where the job openings will be in the future.

"Careers in the year 2000 will be in managing, administration, clerical and sales areas," he said.

City Councilman Mike White, D-24, held a seminar on political participation. "There is no substitute for hard work, but it does stack the deck," he said.

White told the students in

his seminar that voters in Cleveland are responsible for the continuous political confrontations.

"We never evaluate our leaders. There is more to politics than rhetoric. Most people never go beyond rhetoric" when judging their leaders, he said.

"You can hide from politics, but you cannot escape its impact," he added.

Pat Thompson, who helped organize the Career Day, said she was generally pleased with its results, even though the turnout was less than expected, because of a scheduling conflict.

Prexy Looks To The 80s At Oldest Black College

The president of the nation's oldest Black college, Dr. Charles E. Taylor of Wilberforce University, sees bright days ahead in spite of some obstacles, as his institution looks toward the 1980s.

Dr. Taylor sees the construction of two major campus facilities, in addition to the completion of a modular dormitory complex in Wilberforce's near future, along with the establishment of a modest endowment program, and an increased student population, from its current 1,000 to approximately 1,500. "These projections, including the \$5-8 million in new construction, should be realized by the mid-1980s," Dr. Taylor says. "If things go as we now expect."

Dr. Taylor became president of WU less than three years ago, following his role as vice president for fiscal operations at Columbus' The Academy for Contemporary Problems, a public policy research organization. "Wilberforce had been suffering from three major difficulties," he says. "unstable enrollment, which meant unstable income from tuition and



DR. CHARLES TAYLOR

fees—a loose budgeting process, which made it hard to know the impact of our dollars, and an ad hoc fundraising process, which made it hard to get a handle on both new and continued gifts and grants. But I think we're much stronger as an institution than we were then."

The academic program at WU has been shifting more toward business-science-related fields, in accordance with student interest and employer demand, along with newly formulated occupational specialties within the social and behavioral science majors. "Working full-time

(Continued on page 10)

RIO GRANDE COLLEGE OFFERS UNIQUE BLEND

RIO GRANDE, Ohio—Rio Grande College and Community College, a small school nestled in the hills of southeastern Ohio, 15 miles from the Ohio River, is an uncommon partnership of state-assisted and private college education.

Rio Grande represents a four-year college and public two-year college operating as one, sharing the same faculty, facilities, programs and administration, yet with separate boards of trustees.

This innovation was developed in 1974 by the Ohio Board of Regents, the people of Gallia, Jackson, Meigs and Vinton Counties and Rio Grande College administrators.

Its success has been well established with enrollment on the southeastern Ohio campus rising from 747 students in 1974 to its present 1,103.

"The reasons for the increase are many," explains Dean S. Brown, director of admissions and records for the college. "The availability of education at a small college and

state-assisted tuition for the freshman and sophomore years make us extremely attractive in today's economy."

"Also," said Brown, "the combination of liberal arts and technical education better meets the employment needs of today's society."

"We feel that Rio Grande College and Community College offers more choices for students than either the typical liberal arts or technical college."

The college has provided many of Ohio's elementary and secondary teachers. In recent years, 47 percent of the teachers in southeastern Ohio were trained at Rio Grande.

Changes in the job market and new social directions have also led to expansion and refining of many of the college's other bachelor's degree programs.

Dramatic increases in the business curriculum enrollment and social science areas point to a broadening college enrollment.

(Continued on Page 10)

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BARBARA DALE (left) explains Ohio Bell's Educational Assistance Plan to co-worker, Bobbie Dorr. Barbara, an administrator of the program, also reaps its benefits as she seeks her undergraduate degree in secretarial science.

Education And Career Advancement Go Hand-In-Hand At Ohio Bell

Ohio Bell—many think of it only as "the telephone company."

However, to its nearly 25,000 employees around the state, it is much more than that. It represents an opportunity for a satisfying career with many avenues open for personal advancement—on the job and off.

A primary way the Company helps its people advance in their chosen fields is encouraging them to continue their education. The philosophy? Education is the direct line to personal growth.

Ohio Bell's Educational Assistance Plan is the chief method of encouraging interested employees to go back to school. The plan is designed to help offset costs of taking courses leading to a degree, diploma or certificate at the high school, college or graduate levels.

An example of one Ohio Bell employee who is using the plan to her own, and the Company's advantage, is Barbara A. Dale.

Mrs. Dale graduated from Cleveland's East High School in 1967, coming to work as a telephone operator that same year.

Almost immediately, she began taking college courses toward a degree in secretarial science. She uses the Educational Assistance Plan to help with the tuition.

Mrs. Dale has completed

many of the degree-requirement courses during her 12 years with Ohio Bell. At the same time, she also has advanced in her chosen career field.

Today, she is a senior clerk and an administrator of the same program which is helping her further her education and job advancement opportunities.

And she more than agrees that education is the key to a better job.

"As I complete each course," she said, "I am that much closer to achieving two of my own personal goals. First, is the satisfaction of having a degree in something I wanted. Second, are the doors I hope that educational experience will open for me."

The 1980's hold promise in several areas for young people motivated toward a career with Ohio Bell.

Into that decade, the Company will actively seek young men and women to fill positions as operators, clerks and service representatives.

For those who obtain an undergraduate degree before entering the work force, Ohio Bell will be looking for qualified people with backgrounds in electrical engineering, computer science, accounting and marketing and sales.

Significant emphasis will be placed on hiring people

into the so-called "nontraditional" jobs to help the Company maintain its sexual mix of employees. These are jobs which, in the past, generally were held only by women (such as clerks and operators); or by men (like linemen and installers).

Today, there is no reason a man who is qualified and has the desire should not be a telephone operator. Likewise, women now

Nashville, Tennessee, March 29, 1979—A recent analysis of Fisk University alumni according to geographical breakdowns reveals some surprises to those who think that Fisk is just a small Southern university with only regional appeal.

According to the statistics, Fisk alumni represent the university in 48 states and 32 foreign countries.

Yes, that small, predominantly black liberal arts college in Nashville, Tennessee can claim alumni residing in states and countries from Georgia to Germany; from Louisiana to Liberia; from California to Cameroon; and from Illinois to India.

They live in cities like Chicago, Nairobi, Madrid, New York, Paris, Los Angeles, Nassau and hundreds of other cities here and abroad.

According to Robert S. Poole, director of alumni affairs, "Fisk has tradition-

ally attracted students from all across the United States and abroad, but I'm sure if you asked people outside of Fisk where the school's alumni were located, they'd probably say they were only in the South."

Poole went on to say, "We are extremely proud of the cosmopolitan aspect of our alumni body. We know that a large majority of them are making some truly significant contributions in their communities and carrying and reflecting the Fisk name admirably in their everyday lives."

The statistics reveal that there is no one regional pocket of Fisk alumni. The largest representation is in the Southeast, where 45 percent of all Fisk alumni reside. But a sizable 24 percent live in the Midwest, 21 percent live in the Northeast and eight percent live in the Far West. Another two percent reside outside the boundaries of the United States.

Of the 50 states, in fact,

only four—Idaho, New Hampshire, South Dakota and Rhode Island—do not have a Fisk alum living inside their borders. While states can claim the most Fisk alumni? Again, the list of the top ten may surprise some people.

Tennessee 1,390 - Texas 411 - Illinois 629 - Michigan 409 - California 590 - Georgia 372 - New York 571 - Alabama 323 - Ohio 469 - Florida 303.

Five Southern states and four Northern states and one Western state currently not the breakdown many people outside of Fisk would expect.

That's the Fisk Alumni body - a diverse group of over 8,300 United States and over 150 foreign representatives of the university - serving as bridges between Fisk University and the world.

Fisk University, founded in 1866, is a predominantly black university dedicated to the liberal arts tradition in education.

Fisk U. Alumni Cover The Globe

Prexy Looks to 80's

(Continued from Page 9)

jobs on alternate terms has really helped students learn the connection between the classroom and the professional world they'll be joining when they graduate," Dr. Taylor says. "Cooperative education is one of the strongest attractions we have."

Wilberforce University's major obstacles are the same as those faced by most Black institutions and

most higher education institutions, Dr. Taylor says. "When something clearer comes from the Supreme Court on the equal employment issue, when the economic picture gets more predictable, and when public policy gets past the politics of federal budget cutting, we'll know with some certainty where we stand as an educational institution serving a Black constituency."

"The obstacles we face are more a cause for concern than alarm," Dr. Taylor says. "Wilberforce will thrive for another 123 years because more and more people are agreeing that the program is practical, the management is sound, and the mission is correct."

Rio Grande

(Continued from Page 9)

The enrollment growth also has spawned a revitalized building program at the college.

A new technical education building, which will house the college's present two-year technologies (accounting, agriculture, electronics, food service, manufacturing, medical laboratory, mining, and secretarial) will be in operation this May.

Construction of a Fine and Performing Arts Center with a 500-seat theater also will begin this spring.

These two buildings have been funded by the state of Ohio and a third, a new science and mathematics building, is to be funded in the next biennium.

Get a head start on an Engineering career at Case Western Reserve



Sophomore Giorgio McBeath of Cleveland has a good idea of what type of career he wants and an excellent chance of succeeding: he has talent and CWRU's Minority Engineers Industrial Opportunity Program to smooth way. The program recruits minority high school students with an interest in an engineering career and prepares them for college with math, science and communication courses. Once in school, the students are sponsored by a company which provides partial tuition grants and employment in the student's chosen field during

summer vacations. CWRU provides continuous counseling and support throughout the school year and additional financial aid.

Giorgio, a chemical engineering major, has worked for two companies. "The program is excellent," he says. "It has given me a look at the industrial world and an opportunity to assume the role of an engineer." For information on admissions and financial aid, write or call:

Margaret E. Boulding
Assistant Dean
of Student
Programs
Tomlinson Hall
Case Western Reserve
Cleveland, Ohio
44106

CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY
CLEVELAND, OHIO 44106

PCSD Student Excels Receives Fellowship

Norman Dewitt Harris, Jr., who will receive the Bachelor of Science degree in Economics from Ohio State in June, has received several fellowship offers to pursue graduate studies in business administration. He was enrolled in the OMA sponsored Pre-College Social Development Program during the summer of 1975.

Harris, a 1979 OMA Academic Achievement Award recipient, currently boasting a 3.15 cumulative grade point average for four years of Study at OSU, has received fellowship offers from the University of Notre Dame, The Ohio State University and the Consortium for Graduate Study in Management. Notre Dame, his current choice, notified Harris that he will receive a University Ethnic Minority Fellowship of \$7,450 renewable for a second year providing satisfactory academic progress. The OSU Graduate School has offered Harris one of its prestigious Minority Fellowships totaling approximately \$6,600 per year including tuition, fees, and stipend. The Consortium - an organization representing six of the nation's top graduate business schools, has informed Harris that he will receive \$2,000 per year if he chooses to attend one of their member colleges.

An unpretentious, dedicated young man, Harris attributes much of his academic success to hard work and a constant self-monitoring of his performance.

"I'll evaluate myself sternly and objectively to determine where I'm going to encounter problems, then I put my study emphasis on those problem areas," said Harris.

Harris states that a high level of self confidence is necessary for academic excellence.

"One must believe that he can make high grades in any class in which he puts forth effort, and he must put forth that effort - even if it means constant study for ten to fifteen hours per day," Harris said.

"I wanted to prove to myself that it was possible for me to excel," he stated.

After receiving a Master of Business Administration degree, Harris would like to work for a Fortune 500 Company in computer science or quantitative business techniques. He is particularly interested in the rapidly growing field of computer science.

Harris has been active in extra-curricular activities since his high school days at Columbus North. He was a member of the North High School student court, the Quill and Scroll court, the Quill and Scroll Journalistic Honor Society, and Vice President of manufacturing of a Junior Achievement company. At OSU, he has held memberships in the Arts and Sciences Student Council, the Council of Black Students in Administration and Romophos, a sophomore student honor society. He holds an FCC third-class license, served as a disc

(Continued on Page 11)

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RSC is made up of three specialized bureaus:

The Bureau of Services for the Blind (BSB) serves Ohio's legally blind and visually impaired citizens.

The Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation (BVR) serves Ohio's physically and mentally handicapped citizens.

The Bureau of Disability Determination (BDD) determines disability in accordance with provisions of the Social Security Act.

You may be able to begin a career of helping others with a position at RSC in one of these areas:

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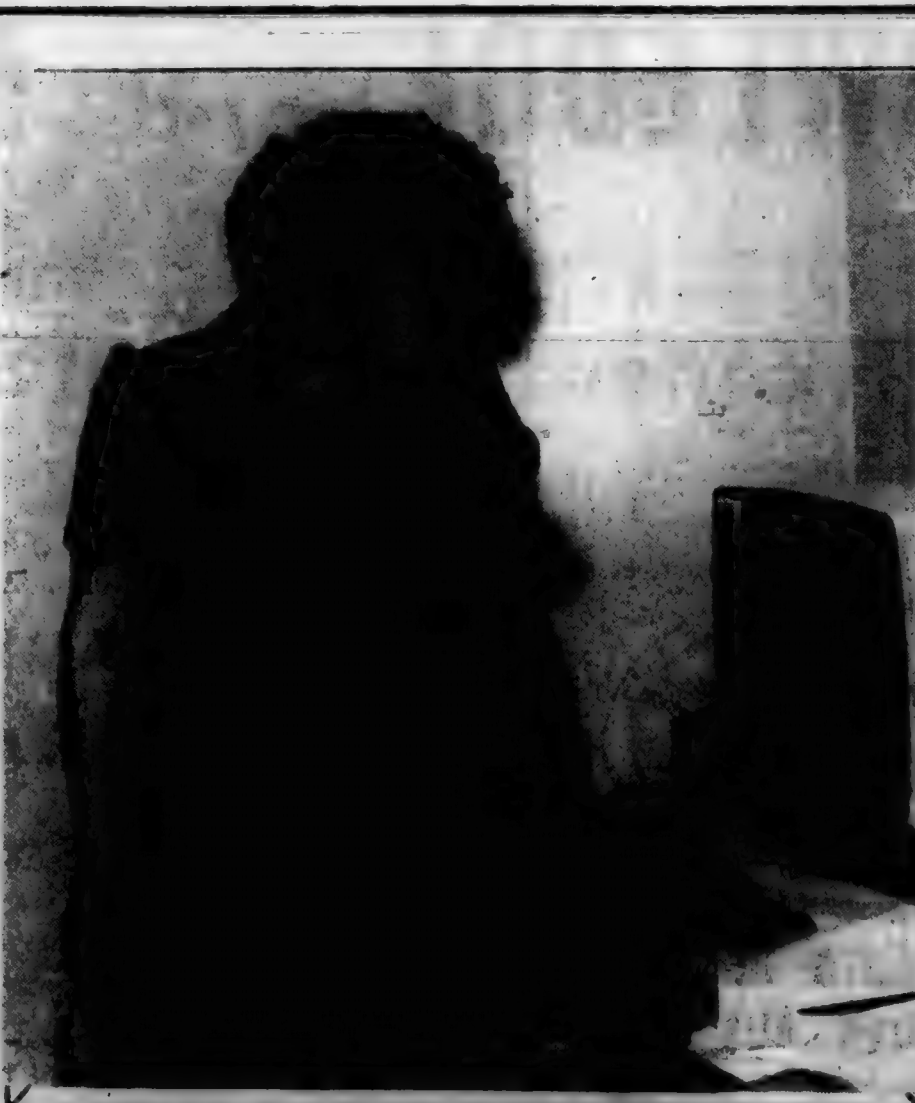
Or, if you have a physical or mental handicap that is a barrier to a job, you may qualify for RSC services.

If you want more information on employment with RSC and how to become a part of its "people helping people" team, call (614) 438-1419. Or write to: Recruitment and Referral Officer, Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission, 4656 Heaton Road, Columbus, Ohio 43229.

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Terri Parks, a student at Columbus Northland High School, is being instructed by Jeanne Featherstone, a supervisor in RSC's Research and Statistics unit, on the use of a computer terminal linked to the agency's computer file. Terri works for RSC for four hours per day and her job is coordinated with a special course she is enrolled in at her high school.

CTI's Goals Technical Education, Jobs

THE CALL and POST, Saturday, May 12, 1979 - Page 3B

COLUMBUS While the need for technical and scientific personnel was established decades ago, the even greater need of educating those who serve in a supportive capacity to those "experts" has only recently been approached with the creation of two-year technical colleges throughout the state.

Columbus Technical Institute (CTI), 550 E. Spring St., is the largest state-assisted, two-year technical college in Ohio.

Originally established in 1963 as the Columbus Area Technician School, CTI has grown to include more than 30 degree-granting programs and 6,000 students.

It started with 67 students in the basement of Central High School and gradually evolved into Columbus Technical Institute and was so chartered in July 1967 by the Ohio Board of Regents.

CTI PURSUES three major goals.

- To provide students with an education which will enable them to function effectively in a wide range of positions.

- To provide business industry and public agencies with productive employees.

- To provide the community with responsible citizens.

A prospective student to Columbus Tech should be

high school graduate or equivalent. Prospective students lacking an appropriate educational background may enroll in development or pretech programs.

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To become a student at Lutheran Medical Center School of Nursing you must be a high school graduate or have your GED. You must have had one (1) unit of Algebra, one (1) unit of Chemistry in high school, along with one (1) other unit of Math, one (1) other unit of Science, two (2) units of Social Studies and four (4) units of English. Any other Science or Math courses are recommended.

You must also take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the National League for Nursing Pre-Entrance and Guidance

Examination (NLN).

The school considers all for admission without regard to race, age, sex, religion or national origin. Financial aid is available through federal, state and school sources.

As a student at Lutheran Medical Center School of Nursing your first year is primarily academic. These full college courses (44 semester hours) are offered through an affiliation with Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Indiana. You will not have to move to Indiana to take these courses; they are taught right at Lutheran Medical Center School of Nursing by a Cleveland based faculty.

The next two (20) years you will have clinical experience, along with classroom study. Seventeen faculty members share clinical supervision responsibilities, ensuring you of a small student-faculty ratio in the patient care area.

You will have your clinical experience in general medical-surgical nursing,

as well as acute care nursing (operating room, intensive care unit and coronary care unit) at Lutheran Medical Center.

Experience in maternity nursing is at St. John's Hospital, pediatric nursing at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital, and mental health nursing at Cleveland Psychiatric Institute of Woodruff Hospital. Classes are still held at the school. Transportation is usually provided by the school bus.

The school has been in continuous operation since 1899, and the first class of five (5) was graduated in 1901. Since then, it has graduated well over 1,000 nurses.

Lutheran Medical Center School of Nursing has been continuously approved since 1916 by Ohio Board of Nursing Education and Nurse Registration and accredited by the National League for Nursing. This assures students of high educational standards.

For information, call or write Deborah Doty, R.N., Coordinator of Student Services, Lutheran Medical Center School of Nursing, 2609 Franklin Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

PCSD

(Continued from Page 10)

jockey for WOSR, the OSU radio station. He also served as a volunteer math and economics tutor.

Harris has received a number of awards for excellence in addition to those already mentioned. He was a National Merit Scholar, listed in Who's Who in American High School Students, and participated in the Central Ohio District Science Fair where he received an excellent rating for this project. He received an MA Peer Counselor Award in 1976 for his work with PCSD students.

of study. Those areas include general education, business, engineering, health, public service, and continuing education programs.

Graduates completing the two-year degree programs receive the associate in applied business or associate in applied science degrees.

In addition to the degree programs, a number of one-year certificate programs provide an intensive concentration in a specific area with a view toward providing specialized, but limited jobs skills.

A rapidly growing phase of the educational program has been development of an "off-campus" CTI program which enables local residents in a number of communities to take college-credit courses in their local area.

Unity Is The Key

On July 25, 1978, the state development department's Minority Business Development Office (MBDO) held the first Ohio statewide forum on minority business development. The event, "Forum '78," was held for the expressed purpose of providing an opportunity for Ohio's minority business people to come together and establish their own agenda for future business development actions.

The idea behind the Forum meeting was to create an atmosphere where minority business people could gather in large numbers to give vigorous testimony to their

needs and aspirations, and meet and discuss with their peers some possible initiatives to improve their circumstance. By collectively meeting and expressing these common points, minority business people can agree upon an agenda for growth and vitality, and devise strategies and mechanisms for carrying out that agenda. It is important for the minority business community to recognize its potential resources in order to improve its economic viability. To achieve this end, organization is a top priority.

Organization and an intelligent application of pressure will lead to

positive results. One of these results will be the realization of unity, solidarity, and "clout." Clout is difficult to come by and even more difficult to utilize effectively. This, however, is precisely the heavy responsibility that lies directly on the shoulders of the minority business community.

This solidarity and unity concept is the thrust behind the annual Forum meetings sponsored by MBDO. The theme for this year's Forum '79 is UNITY AND PROGRESS -- NOW! This year's keynote speaker is Mr. Earl Graves, publisher of Black Enterprise Magazine and one of America's outstanding business leaders.

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To identify ways and means of program-matically providing academic and professional enrichment to minority students.

MINORITY FACULTY

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To develop the resources that will enable the University to compete with other institutions of higher learning in attracting the most capable minority student.

MINORITY SCHOLARS AND ARTISTS

To sponsor a series of academic, cultural, and professional activities that will bring more minority scholars and artists to the campus.

MINORITY ALUMNI

To identify minority alumni and seek their support for minority programs at OSU.

VISITATIONS DAYS

To sponsor campus visitation days programs for minority high school and college seniors.



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Air traffic control is only one of Bob's options



When Bob Alexander left Philadelphia for Wilberforce University, he knew that business administration was the kind of training he wanted.

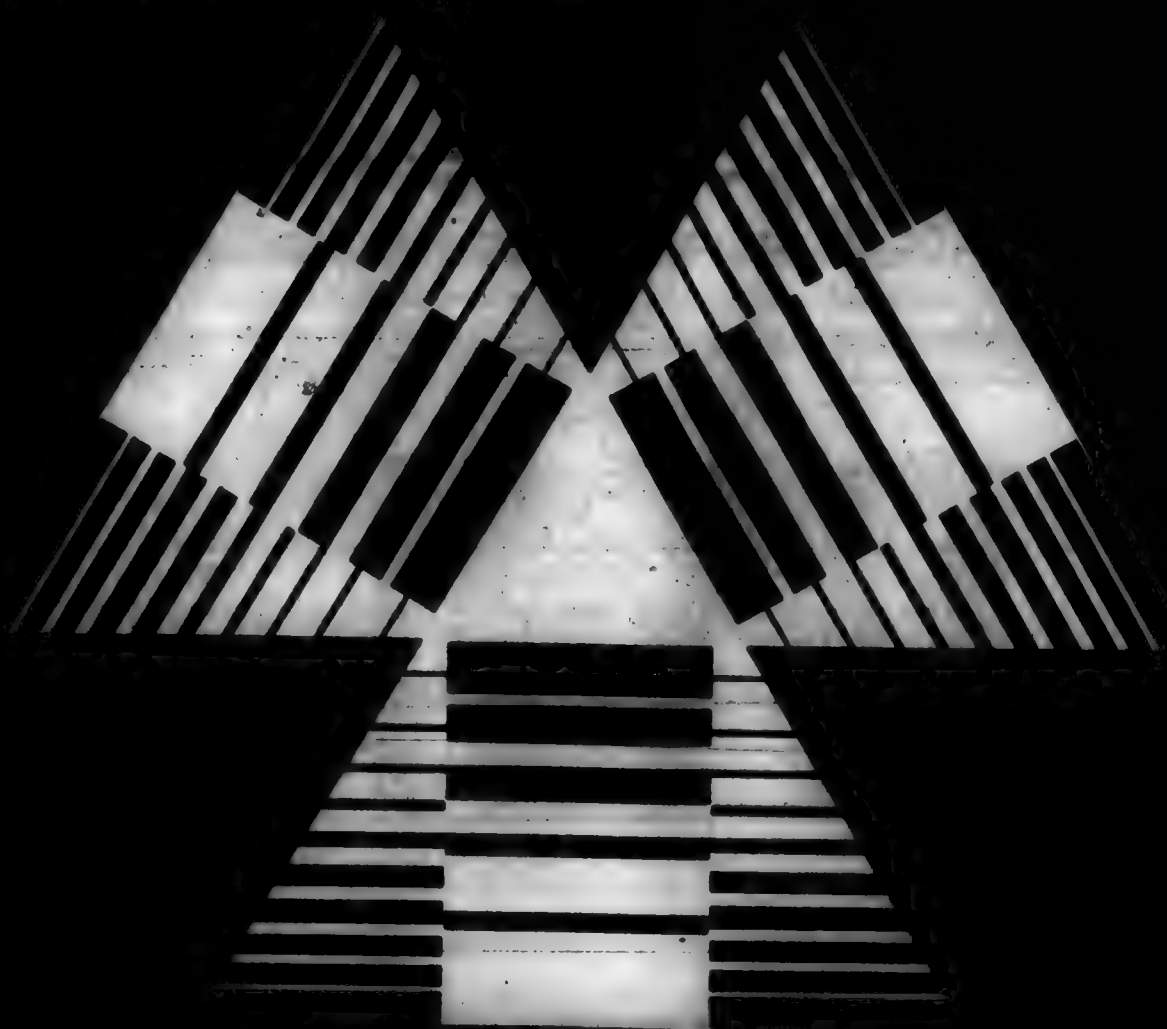
In December Bob finished his bachelor's in business and, through Wilberforce's co-op program, completed the work experience needed to qualify him as an air traffic controller.

Air traffic control, federal aviation management, the airline industry ... these are some of Bob's options.

Providing options is what Wilberforce University is all about.

WU Admissions
Wilberforce University
Wilberforce, Ohio 45384

FORUM 79



A career in business — have you thought about it? It may be the right step for you.

The Minority Business Development Office (MBDO) of the Department of Economic and Community Development presents Forum 79, your opportunity to learn what a business career can do for you.

At this year's prospective entrepreneurs will be able to interact with each other and with large corporations. Contacts made at Forum 79 could lead to increased business opportunities.

The theme for this year's forum is "Business and the Future." This year Mr. Earl G. Graves, publisher of *Black Enterprise* Magazine and one of America's outstanding business leaders, will give the keynote address. Forum 79 will be held on Wednesday, August 15, 1979, at the Sheraton Hotel, 50 North Third Street, Columbus, Ohio. There is a \$10 registration fee.

We encourage all those interested in a career in business to attend the most exciting event.

Franklin U. Specializes in Career Opportunities

Graduates today must ask themselves two questions: "What career do I want to prepare myself for now?" And, "Will this field continue to offer me opportunity in the future?"

Franklin University specializes in equipping young adults in fields that offer exceptional opportunities for growing careers. Bachelor's and associate degrees are offered in business administration, public administration and engineering technology.

At Franklin, early morning, early evening and Saturday classes make it possible for students to prepare for a better job while continuing their present employment in degree or non-degree programs.

An affiliation agreement made recently with Mt. Carmel School of Nursing will enable students pursuing a diploma through the 3-year nursing program at Mt. Carmel to take non-nursing courses at Franklin University.

The two institutions are also committed to developing a program that will eventually offer a Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Franklin University.

The programs of study at Franklin help individuals keep ahead in our fast-paced world. Today's sophisticated technology eliminates jobs in many fields, and creates demands for new positions. Franklin's courses of study prepare students in specific areas that promise opportunity and also gives them the skills that enable them to continually educate themselves as the world changes.

Each of the specialized degree programs at Franklin combine with courses in the humanities to supply students with communication skills and a wide field of knowledge that will make them more flexible in the job market. Courses are offered in psychology, political science, English, literature, communications, journalism, anthropology, history and sociology.

To open the door for jobs in almost any organization, students should consider pursuing a business administration degree. Demand already exists and is expected to increase for qualified personnel in accounting, finance, real estate, data processing, industrial management and sales.

Students enrolled in bachelor's or associate degree programs in business administration at Franklin may major in accounting, business administration, management science/industrial management, public administration and real estate.

In addition to the business world, opportunity continually grows in the public administration field. Franklin University is one of the few universities, and the first in Ohio, to offer a public administration degree at the undergraduate level.

The government, probably the most secure employer in the country, offers the majority of its positions to those who need not depend on political appointment or election, but have earned solid civil service jobs on the basis of their ability.

Opportunity in this field has grown over the past two decades; the percentage of government employees from the public sector has risen from nine to 12 percent of the total labor force in the world in this time period.

Students seeking bachelor's or associate degrees in public administration may major in administration, personnel and labor relations or fiscal administration.

In the burgeoning field of engineering technology, the demand for trained personnel exceeds the supply. In fact, with all of its engineering technology students already successfully employed, Franklin has had to turn away job requests for students in the field.

Majors within engineering technology degrees are electronics engineering, mechanical engineering and engineering drawing

technologies.

Franklin University makes every effort to provide financial aid to its students. Interested students should make an appointment or write the Financial Aid Director, who will explain various forms of assistance, including loans, grants, scholarships and part-time employment.

The "open-door" admissions policy at Franklin allows any applicant who is a high school graduate, or has an equivalent diploma, to enroll at the University. High school seniors are encouraged to take the American College Test (ACT) or the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). Degree seeking students who have not taken one of the above tests will be asked to take the Placement Profile, which helps advisors select appropriate courses for entering students. Franklin also has advanced placement examinations.

The Division of Developmental Education offers courses to students to improve basic skills in reading, writing and mathematics. Free, non-credit mini-courses are also available in rapid reading and study skills.

For those seeking full or part-time work, Franklin's Career Counseling and Placement Office serves as the centralized placement agency for all currently enrolled students. The Placement Office staff advises students on writing resumes, arranges employment interviews on campus, coordinates internship programs with area businesses, counsels students on employment choices and keeps abreast of job openings.

Other University benefits include a campus library with more than 100,000 items, free parking near the main building, a bookstore and a cafeteria with food-vending services. Apartments and private rooms are within walking distance. Students who wish assistance in locating housing should contact the Student Services staff.

The University believes in extending education beyond its physical walls. Franklin offers credit courses, including Accounting, Anthropology and Women in the Workforce, on local cable TV stations.

For more information about Franklin University, call 224-6237, or visit the school at 201 S. Grant Ave. during regular business hours: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday through Friday and 8 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday.

Tuskegee's Head Stresses Black Colleges Needs

Dr. Luther Foster, president of Tuskegee Institute, in an interview in *Black Enterprise*, said Black Colleges will be around for a long time.

"Education," says Dr. Foster, is more than the classroom and the laboratory." Continuing, he said: "You need involvement in the other aspects of the institution—the fraternities, sororities, the newspaper—in ways that are not threatened directly by the racial situation."

In the Black College, some students can get a better experience than on a White campus. And, in a world that is fraught with conflict, many Black students welcome an opportunity to study without the travail of continuous racism.

One student left Harvard to attend Howard. "I just couldn't continue to face the hostility I perceived," he confessed. But wasn't he foregoing a great educational opportunity? There is no question that he received a less "prestigious" degree, but it is not clear that he received less of an education.

End To Slavery

President Abraham Lincoln freed the slaves with his Emancipation Proclamation January 1, 1863, thus putting an end to slavery in all states.

Once you had to put your life or liberty on the line to support black education. Today we just need your signature.



Thousands of Americans, black and white, braved public opinion, physical violence and the law, to help blacks receive an education.

Thanks to a continuing tradition of support for black education, the United Negro College Fund has since 1944, helped black students fulfill their dreams and their right to an education.

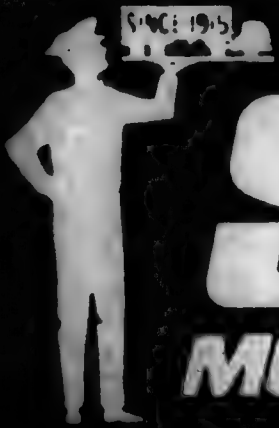
Thousands have changed the courses of their lives by becoming scientists, engineers and teachers, perhaps changing the course of your life as well.

Fortunately, supporting black education costs your life or liberty anymore. Today, it costs money. Please continue a great American tradition.

Give to The United Negro College Fund

OHIO CAMPAIGN, UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND, 50 WEST BROAD STREET, COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215 (614) 221-5309.

A mind is a terrible thing to waste.



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MOTOR FREIGHT, INC.

This message published with the sincere best wishes of a friend of The CALL & POST and the UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND.

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PRESIDENT Jimmy Carter greets noted educator and author Dr. Kenneth B. Clark during a recent White House visit. Dr. Clark, who is president of Clark, Phipps, Clark and Harris, Inc. in New York City, was in Washington to be honored at the Second Annual Dinner of the Joint Center for Political Studies. Dr. Clark helped establish the Joint Center in 1970 and now serves on the Board of Governors. He was the founder and president of the Metropolitan Applied Research Center in New York City and is professor of psychology emeritus from the City University of New York. He has been a member of the Board of Regents of the State of New York since 1966 and is a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Chicago.

Federal Anti-Housing Bias Efforts Called Inadequate

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Federal effort to combat housing discrimination is inadequate, and a comprehensive, coordinated strategy to secure fair housing does not exist, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights charges.

The Commission's assessment is contained in a 235-page report, "The Federal Fair Housing Enforcement Effort," which was released on the eleventh anniversary of the signing of the first Federal law banning housing discrimination.

The Commission says that the Federal fair housing enforcement effort suffers from three principal interrelated deficiencies: a weak fair housing law, the failure of federal agencies to carry out their responsibilities, and inadequate appropriations for enforcement.

As a result, it adds, many Americans "continue to be denied a decent home and a suitable living environment because of unlawful discrimination."

In its study, the Commission evaluates the efforts of the Departments of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Justice, Defense, the Federal Reserve Board, the Comptroller of the Currency, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the Veterans Affairs Administration, and General Services Administration, and other agencies that affect housing opportunities in connection with their programs or regulatory operations.

It notes some improvements in the Federal fair housing effort but calls progress sporadic and isolated.

HUD is responsible for overall administration of the primary Federal fair housing law — Title VIII of the 1968 Civil Rights Act, which prohibits housing discrimination based on race, color, sex, and national origin. But the law does not give HUD the power to enforce the Act.

The Department of Justice (DOJ) can litigate when there is a violation of Title VIII. However, it can do so only when there is a "pattern or practice" of discrimination or a "group of persons" have been denied equal housing opportunities. In addition, its resources are limited.

The Commission criticizes both agencies for failing to devise a satisfactory strategy to combat housing discrimination and calls their programs "largely complaint-oriented" and "ad hoc."

It finds that HUD has not conducted sufficient community-wide pattern and practice reviews for Title VIII enforcement. The agency also has not adequately monitored compliance agreements nor been forceful in requiring its program participants to practice fair housing, the report adds.

In a response to the Commission, Patricia Roberts Harris, Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) since January 1977, stated that on taking office, she recognized many of the deficiencies cited in the report. She commented, "I believe the Department has made significant progress toward the goals we share, although the pace has not equalled my original hopes or expectations."

DOJ has initiated only slightly more than 300 suits since the law was passed 11 years ago, most involving discrimination in apartment rentals and racial steering. Few cases have been initiated involving issues such as mortgage and insurance redlining and exclusionary zoning.

Other Federal agencies charged with ensuring equal housing opportunity have not adequately carried out this duty. For example:

— The four financial regulatory agencies have not taken sufficient corrective action when Title VIII was violated, and have not adequately monitored lenders' promised remedial steps.

— The Veterans Administration (VA) relies on certifications of non-discrimination from its program participants, but fails to monitor compliance with these fair housing certificates. There is also considerable evidence that the VA itself discriminates against minorities. Its statistics show that of the 2,460 direct mortgage loans made in 1976, blacks received 45 or 1.8 percent and hispanics, 24 or 1.0 percent.

— The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) also does not have an adequate program to monitor its participants' compliance with fair housing requirements. Further, evidence from a variety of sources found agency-financed rural development projects segregated by race. A General Accounting Office study cited 89 of 116 racially segregated projects.

— The Defense Department does not have adequate provisions for correcting the Title VIII violations it finds.

— The General Services Administration has failed to implement affirmative action plans to remedy inadequate low- and moderate-income housing or to eliminate discrimination in the sale or rental of housing where Federal facilities are proposed.

— The 50 other agencies affecting housing in connection with their programs have not fully implemented, or in some cases, even acknowledged their fair housing responsibilities.

Equal, But Separate

The Supreme court ruled December 12, 1936, that a state must admit a Black to its law school or provide equal separate facilities.

The Commission calls it of "paramount importance" that the President and Congress take action to achieve three goals critical to fair housing.

First, it recommends the creation within HUD of a separate Equal Housing Administration to carry out all of HUD's Title VIII duties and to coordinate and direct all Federal fair housing activities.

Second, it calls for amending Title VIII to increase HUD's enforcement capability by giving it "cease and desist" powers.

Third, it recommends that Congress appropriate sufficient funds for fair housing enforcement.

Black Reaction To Deadly Police Force Called Major Source Of Racial Unrest

Alleged use of deadly force by police and the reaction of minorities was a major source of racial unrest in the nation in 1978, according to the 1978 Annual Report of the U.S. Department of Justice's Community Relations Service (CRS).

The report, released today, covers CRS' conciliation and mediation activities from October, 1977, to October, 1978.

Addressing the deadly force issue in a foreword, CRS Director Gilbert G. Pompa stated that, "Whether police routinely and unnecessarily use such force against minority groups was clearly the major issue affecting police-minority relations" in 1978.

Of 1,353 potentially serious racial incidents to which CRS responded, approximately one-third involved disputes between minority groups and police. A majority of those were cases in which blacks, Hispanics, or other minorities charged that police had no justification for the force used, the report said.

The report stated that the excessive-force issue "is primarily a question of police use of firearms." It added that, "blacks and Hispanics are disproportionately represented among those fatally shot."

Excessive-force complaints from Hispanics increased by about 50 percent over 1977, according to Mr. Pompa. In one response, CRS brought Texas police chiefs and Mexican American leaders together to explore ways to reduce police-Hispanic friction.

As a result, a series of regional meetings will be held in 1979 at which Texas law enforcement executives and Mexican Ameri-

can community leaders will discuss police firearms policy, affirmative action, and citizen complaint procedures.

The first meeting, attended by approximately 200 police and Hispanic leaders, was held on March 23-24 in San Antonio.

The CRS report also cited efforts to facilitate peaceful school desegregation in Los Angeles; New Castle County, Delaware;

and elsewhere — a top agency priority in 1978. In addition, it detailed efforts to resolve disputes over affirmative action, community development, Indian hunting and fishing rights.

The report also discussed areas of potentially greater racial conflict in 1979, such as reaction to social service cutbacks because of local austerity measures and increased

activity by the Ku Klux Klan. CRS was created by the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to help troubled communities

resolve racial and ethnic disputes. It is required by law to report annually to Congress on its activities.

Corporation Nears Its Goal

WASHINGTON—(NBNS)—Thomas Ehrlich, president of the Legal Services Corporation went before a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee to ask that Congress provide the funds that will assure that all the nation's poor have at least some access to the legal system.



IN-LINE SIX IS FIFTH—The 1978-model Mustang's power-train lineup is expanded to five engines with the addition of an in-line 3.3-liter six-cylinder engine. The new engine option has a suggested retail price of \$241—\$32 less than Mustang's 2.3-liter V-6 engine. Mustang also offers a 2.3-liter four-

cylinder engine, a turbo-charged 2.3-liter and a 5-liter (302-CID) V-8. According to M.R. Woods, Ford Division's marketing plans manager, "No car line in the sports specialty segment provides customers with greater flexibility in meeting their specific performance and fuel-economy needs."





Black Firefighters Support UNCF

FIRE Commissioner Augustus A. Beekman (second from left) presented a \$1,000 check to United Negro College Fund N.Y. Area Director Kenneth R. Harris (center). The contribution was from the Fire Department's Welfare Fund, and will be used to aid UNCF in supporting its 41 private, predominantly-black colleges and universities across the country. Looking on are Uniformed Fire Fighter's Association President Richard Vizzini (left); Fire Department Assistant Chief Daniel Kane (second from right) and Uniformed Fire Officers' Association President James Leddy (far right).

19th Anniversary of Sharpville Massacre Commemorated by UN; Nigerian Is Speaker

NEW YORK (NNPA)—As the International Anti-Apartheid Year drew to a close last week, the United Nations convened a solemn meeting, commemorating the 19th anniversary of the Sharpville Massacre in which 69 were killed and hundreds wounded as they peacefully demonstrated against the hated pass-laws.

This led the U.N. Security Council to first consider the situation in South Africa as a threat to world peace and security.

In his opening remarks on the observance, Ambassador Leslie O. Harriman of Nigeria, current president of the Security Council as well as chairman of the Special Committee against Apartheid, stated, "I cannot but

be acutely conscious, as we meet on this solemn occasion, that the struggle against Apartheid is the struggle for the redemption of Africa.

"Through five centuries, it has suffered slavery, colonialism, racism and humiliation imposed by alien settlers, freebooters and conquerors in the most shameful chapter in the entire human history," he declared.

"For Africa is not free - no part of Africa is fully free - and no person of African descent can walk in full dignity so long as racist domination prevails in the southern part of the continent."

The speaker then outlined the role which the Security Council has played regarding the Apartheid system of South

Africa, including the various resolutions adopted by it. He indicated that the body is presently considering yet another complaint of aggression against South Africa.

Referring to the work of the Special Committee Against Apartheid, Ambassador Harriman expressed thanks to all governments, organizations and individuals who had been helpful in making the world aware of the need to isolate the Apartheid South African regime and to assist in the liberation struggle.

Inspired by the achievements of the Anti-Apartheid Year, the Committee used this occasion to launch the INTERNATIONAL MOBILIZATION against apartheid, a

mobilization of governments and peoples for the destruction of racism.

This reporter was granted an interview by Ambassador Harriman following the U.N. meeting.

He explained that the reports of many seminars, international conferences and demonstration actions regarding bank loans to South Africa, military and nuclear buildup in South Africa, and the demand for trans-national corporations to end their collaboration with the racist regime, had been broadcast throughout the world and still are beamed to South Africa at a rate of 30 hours per week.

Favorable responses to the broadcast have been received from within Southern Africa

Let Men's Fashion Put Spring Into Your Step

The road to men's fashions narrows for spring '79.

Lapels, shirt collars and ties have smaller dimensions - all part of a new, more relaxed silhouette in menswear.

"The move toward softer construction has been coupled with changes in silhouette for exciting possibilities," said Burton B. Ruby, president of Jaymar-Ruby, the nation's largest manufacturer of quality men's slacks and a trend-setter in sportswear.

As lapels on sportcoats have narrowed to an average of 3 3/4 inches, shirt collars and ties also have been reduced to preserve a proportioned silhouette - one in tune with a casual flair in men's

dress and sportswear.

"Men shouldn't fear that their wardrobes will become obsolete," Ruby said. "Its evolution, not revolution that's making the real news in men's fashions this spring."

The mood of casual tailoring for spring is loose and easy fitting, with less shape at the waist and a less rigid shoulder expression. Many sportcoats will have a European flavor as double-breasted models make a comeback and sleeves get pushed up and collars get turned up.

Slacks will feature either a slight flare or a straight leg bottom. Pleats will be important on slacks for leisure wear.

"Detailing on slacks continues to make the difference in high quality dress and leisure wear slacks," Ruby said. "Many models sport brass appointments and double-needle stitching."

Vests will be strong in suit sales, although the vest often will be optional and will contrast with the color and pattern of the coat and slacks. Both three- and four-piece suits in lighter and brighter colors will set the pace for spring.

Silk blends top the fabric list for spring '79. "The Italians have grabbed the world's attention with the silk look," Ruby said. "Everything from the sheerest, refined silk to the raw silk varieties that appear rough-hewn are available. Silk has the versatility to express what the loose-and-easy concept in fashion is all about."

Linens, cotton and polyester blends as well as tweeds and herringbones adapted for summer wear also will be prominent. Square and heavy weaves are used to add surface in-

terest, in keeping with the emphasis on texture in menswear.

This emphasis means patterns are becoming softer and smaller. Checks and windowpanes are more discreet and fine-lined stripes will be vague.

Just as spring rainbows bring forth a spectrum of colors, fashion hues will center around the tones of the natural fabrics. Soft blues and greens are used with beige and tan to keep the color story light and breezy. Pastels add a touch of excitement to offset the neutral tones.

Fashions for spring '79 are guaranteed to brighten up any man's outlook and put spring back in his step.

Imposes Curfew

LUSAKA, Zambia--(NBNS)--Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda recently decreed a curfew in various cities in Zambia, especially those located around Livingstone, near the Rhodesian border, and Chililabombwe, north of the copper belt.

This decree, which is caused by the Rhodesian attacks on Zambia over the last few weeks, is the second one in the country since independence was achieved.

Lincoln University, Pa. Andre Kamperveen, of Suriname, S.A. is visiting Lincoln University. Mr. Kamperveen is one of 14 persons from the Caribbean visiting United States universities and educa-



SLACKS AND AN AFGHAN HOUND—man's best friend this spring. The slacks, a 70 percent polyester, 30 percent wool blend, are a classy burnt orange, moss green, black and gray plaid. They feature Jaymar's exclusive 2-inch fabric-covered waistband with a button-down extension through a 1/2-inch belt loop, avant front pockets and flared bottoms. Add a gray turtleneck sweater and you've got a go-anywhere outfit perfect for a stroll in the park with a good friend. The dog's coat is by Mother Nature.

Exchange Students Thrive On Program

Lincoln University, Pa. Andre Kamperveen, of Suriname, S.A. is visiting Lincoln University. Mr. Kamperveen is one of 14 persons from the Caribbean visiting United States universities and educa-

tional institutions under the Phelps-Stokes Fund's Sixth Caribbean-American Exchange Program.

Founded in 1854, Lincoln University is the oldest college in the United States whose original purpose was to provide higher education for black youth. Mr. Kamperveen will be discussing the social and economic aspects of Suriname during his five-day stay at the university and he will then go to Texas Southern University.

A former member of Parliament, Mr. Kamperveen owns a commercial radio station in Paramaribo, the capitol of Suriname. He was formerly manager-director of a private radio station there for 15 years.

An avid sports enthusiast, Mr. Kamperveen is a certified sports instructor and was Suriname's representative for basketball and soccer. He is president of the Football Federation, vice-president of Conca-cal, a body of the International Soccer Federation, and president of the Caribbean Union.

The highlight of the Caribbean participants visit will be a seminar at Texas University in Houston on March 14 on "The Use of Resources: Both Human and Natural in the

Social and Economic Development of the Caribbean." Papers will be presented by the participants who will discuss their experiences in the United States.

In addition to Lincoln and Texas, the other universities and educational institutions participating in the program are Cheyney State College, Standing Rock Community College, Prairie View A & M, Philander Smith College, Phelps-Stokes Fund, Meharry Medical College, College of the Holy Cross, Southern University, University of New Mexico, National Cultural Reserve Foundation and Mississippi Valley State and Wiley College.

The twelve American participants in the program include Dr. Bernard Woodson, Executive Vice President and Provost, Mr. Alexander L. Gabbard, Associate Professor of business administration, and Dr. Brenda Woodson, Associate Professor of English and International Curriculum Development. Program Coordinator at Lincoln University they are scheduled to arrive in Barbados on March 10, where they will be hosted by the Caribbeans in the program.

"Slaves...used music as a medium of communication. The cries and hollers and field calls contained secret messages and code words. In truth, double meanings permeated the whole fabric of this music...

One song, for example, used Jesus' name to mask an open and obvious invitation to the slaves to steal away to freedom.

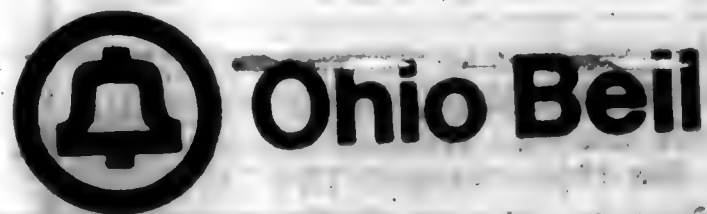
Steal away, steal away to Jesus,
Steal away, steal away home.
I ain't got long to stay here."

Lerone Bennett, Jr., THE SHAPING OF BLACK AMERICA

From the Shaping of Black America,
By Lerone Bennett, Jr. © 1975
Johnson Publishing Company, Chicago.

Black people have always used their culture to communicate. It is the way they have managed to survive. The Bell System proudly presents this series on communication in Black culture, because we recognize the value of communication in all its forms.

Communication is what we're all about.



BALANCE IS JUST part of it—Alles Pringle, 14, a student of Margaret Spillney Jr. High, the team balance beam expert, knows that concentration and an intense ability to coordinate one's movements go hand-in-hand in the balance beam event.

Freda Payne's Unemployed Husband Seeks Divorce, Son And \$1500 Monthly

The love nest of Detroit singer Freda Payne and her English literature professor husband Gregory Abbott is unraveling, according to reports, as both have divorce petitions on record in Los Angeles Superior Court.

The two became room-

mates in December, 1975, and Abbott recited a series of original love poems to his bride at their Chicago wedding a year after they had lived together.

The two would later attend Bible study classes at record producer Frank Wilson's spacious Pasadena home and just two years ago, a pregnant

Freda dove into her home swimming pool to rescue Gregory's drowning son (from a previous marriage.) But "such intimacies are mere reflections now" and Freda is asking for custody of their 15 month old son, Gregory Joel Jr., \$200 a month in child support and a nominal alimony sum of \$1 a month.

Freda lists as her separate property the couple's \$300,000 home, on which \$83,000 is still owed; a monthly income of \$1400, and certificates of deposit valued at about \$20,000, plus other assets.

On the other hand, Gregory indicates that he is unemployed, has no funds with which to support himself and is in debt for more than \$20,000, much of

which is the result of four \$5000 National Direct Student Loans.

He contends his wife earns more than \$130,000 a year and asks custody of their son and \$1500 a month in alimony.

Abbott, in a Jet magazine interview, said that the conflicts between his writing career and his wife's singing career caused their marital split.

Said Ms. Payne: "We had discussed a divorce with our lawyers and hoped to settle without a court fight. Since there was no scandal involved I thought we could agree on terms of the divorce."

"However, Greg broke the agreement and filed first for a divorce, asking for custody of our child and

child support.

She in turn filed a counter divorce suit and indicated she would fight to keep custody of their son. "How can he support our son when he is unemployed?" she asked.

Queried about whether he was ever jolted by the sexy image his wife projects on stage that causes open admiration from her male fans, Abbott replied: "No, that is her career and it's necessary. It's an illusion promoted in the press. You just ward it off, let it roll off your back."

And so, if the divorce goes through, the "Storybook Romance," one of her new tunes, will come to an end, leaving a perhaps prophetic Freda with just a "Band of Gold."

Fisk Arts Festival Celebrates 50 Years of Performance

Nashville, Tennessee, March 23, 1978 - The Fisk Arts Festival, an annual showcase of artistic, dramatic and musical talents of black men and women recently celebrated a milestone as it conducts its 50th celebration of the arts at Fisk University.

The Festival featured some of the brightest performances of music, art, dance and drama and will highlight the talents of Fisk's own performing groups. Presenting the finest black performers from throughout the nation has been a trademark of the Festival since its inception.

Fisk President Walter J. Leonard recently commented, "If one would like to trace the history of black artistic expression in this country during the past 50 years, one need only look at the history of the Fisk Arts Festival. The Festival has been and continues to be a steadfast indication of black America's artistic spirit. As one scans the previous 49 festivals, one has a sense of watching black cultural history in America unfolding in a pageantry of unprecedented genius and stunning performance."

It all began in 1929, nearly 65 years after the inception of the University. Those early years had been especially trying, when each year gained was a battle won for the institution. Amidst the economic turmoil of the Great Depression arose a beacon of artistic accomplishment on the Fisk campus.

Over the years these festivals have provided exposure for promising young artists while also exposing the Nashville community to writers like John Killens, Ralph Ellison, Langston Hughes, Sterling Brown and Carl Rowan; Musicians such as Roland Hayes, Harry Belafonte, Cannonball Adderly, Quincy Jones, William L. Dawson, and the Trio Pro Viva; and artists such as Aaron Douglas and Walter Williams.

These types of personalities have added even greater lustre to the celebration that in its 50 years has embraced a variety of artistic and social themes.

The annual event began

as the Festival of Music, honoring the powerful force of music at Fisk. The 1930 program, while including musical events, focused on the gymnastic abilities of women in the physical education department as they romped, jumped and danced in performances aptly entitled: "Skipping," "Folding and Unfolding," "Apparitions," "The Frolic," "Grottesque" and "Tapping Tillies."

During these early years, the Fisk Jubilee Singers, the University Choir, Fisk Glee clubs and the Mozart Society demonstrated the musical talent already abounding at the University. The groups performed such spirituals as "Go Down, Moses," "Roll, Jordan, Roll" and "Wade in the Water" and work songs including "Music in the Mine" and "Po' Ol' Lazarus." The choir presented classical pieces by Beethoven, Debussy and Bach. The presence of music has maintained a special place in the festivals. Though selections may have changed from decade to decade, the spirit of music has continued to flourish in the annual event.

In the early 1930's such literary greats as Countee Cullen and James Weldon Johnson entertained audiences with poetry readings and lectures. In 1936, the event was renamed the Festival of Fine Arts. That turning point was marked by such special presentations as a reading by Dr. Johnson of "Crucifixion" from God's Trombones and three one-act plays in the Little Theatre including Paul Green's "The No 'Count Boy," "The Coal and the Diamond" by La Verne Redd, and "The Rider of Dreams" by Ridgeley Torrence. The Easter Sunday service of that year held in the Fisk Memorial Chapel was broadcast live from Nashville to London, England via NBC-BBC.

The plays were performed by the Fisk Stagecrafters, composed of Fisk drama students. The Stagecrafters have established a reputation of excellence in drama over the years and remain a vital part of the annual festivals.

"I WANT TO BE - MY FAVORITE WORD - SOMEBODY."



"I think I'm going to change a lot of things," says Stan Thornton, Case Western Reserve University freshman. "I'm going to learn more about myself and my direction. It's tougher than I thought it would be, but I'm just stopping."



"I felt like Stan when I began -- unsure," recalls his sister, Pam, CWRU graduating senior. "If you're not really sure what you want to do, shouldn't you come to the place that offers you the most? To me that's CWRU." Pam participated in CWRU's Semester in Washington program last fall. It helped her see that a solid base in business will aid her in her goal of going into politics. "I came to CWRU, realized all the opportunities that are open, and I began to grow up."

"At the end of four years," says Stan, "I want to be somebody. That somebody I want to be is myself."

Grow into the somebody you want to be ... check out Case Western Reserve University. Write or call Undergraduate Admissions, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio 44106. Phone: 368-4454.

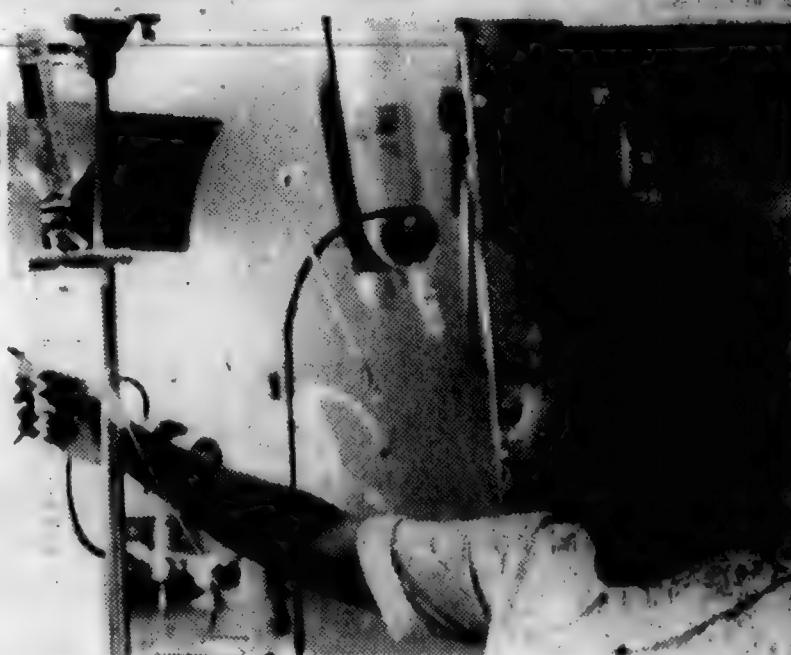
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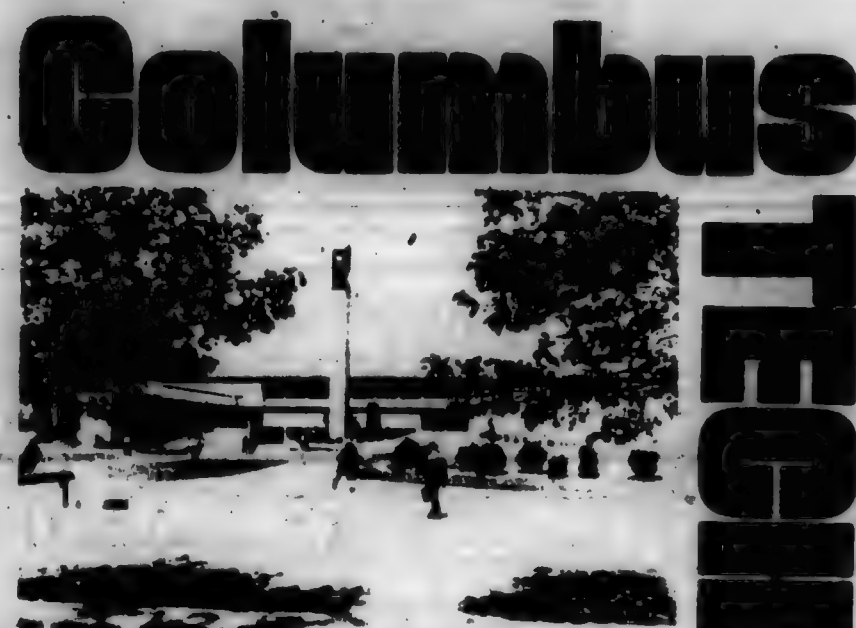
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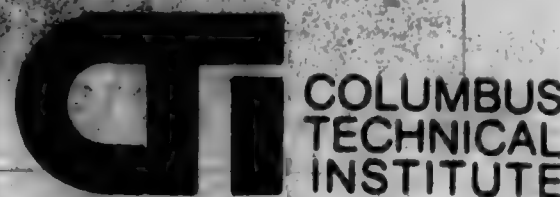
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ROCK-A-THON SLATED - The National Honor Society of East High School will stage a 24 hour Rock-A-Thon in front of the school, beginning at 8 a.m. May 11 and continuing to 8 a.m. May 12th. The event is designed to raise funds for scholarships to be awarded to deserving students. Shown from left to right, Sharon Bowers, April Ellis, Melissa Stevens,

Juanita Woodfork, Toni Liggins, Robin Hensley, Wanda Vann. Back row, Melvin Freeman, Nicole Bradley, James Brawell, Tanya Shallow, Terri Lewis, Michael Cotton, Mrs. Saunders, advisor, Todd Payne, Brenda Crawford, Lynett Harris, Linda Bowman, Lorraine Hill and Rhonda Caldwell, president.

BGU Names Columbus Woman EEO Director

Beverly L. Mullins has been named director of equal opportunity compliance at Bowling Green State University.

Mrs. Mullins, who has been acting director of the equal opportunity compliance office since last August, was selected from 78 candidates who applied for the post and were screened by the Equal Opportunity Compliance Advisory Committee.

As director, she is responsible for coordinating, implementing and monitoring the University's affirmative action plan and will head a variety of related projects.

Prior to becoming acting director of the equal opportunity compliance office, Mrs. Mullins served



BEVERLY L. MULLINS
...upgraded at bgu

Development Commission To Meet

The Development Commission of the City of Columbus will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday, May 10, in City Council Chambers, second floor, City Hall, 90 W. Broad St.

The Division of Planning will ask for the Commission's recommendations on two items: Proposed revision of zoning code chapters 3301, 3305, 3307 and 3309 (administrative sections), and parking lot screening, section 3311.455.

For further information, contact the Dept. of Development at 222-8172.

as its assistant director from 1977-1978, and previously was a consultant in the University's Office of Resource Planning.

Mrs. Mullins earned her bachelor's degree in business administration at Bowling Green in 1976 and completed her master's degree in business

Scholarship To Harvard Goes To Senior At ODC

Regina Cummings, Ohio Dominican College senior, is the recipient of the Addison H. Flournoy scholarship from Harvard University in Massachusetts.

Majoring in Social Welfare at ODC, Ms. Cummings will study for a Masters of Education at Harvard.

She appears in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and is a member of the Shades of Black organization which promotes black culture and heritage.

For two years at ODC she received the Ernie Gaines scholarship for being the outstanding black student on campus.

In addition she is a 4-H group leader at St. Stephens Community House at 1790 Cleveland Ave.

Ms. Cummings also received the Graduate Minority Fellowship at Berkeley University in California, but decided to continue her studies at Harvard with a goal toward teaching in a college.

She currently resides in Columbus with her parents.

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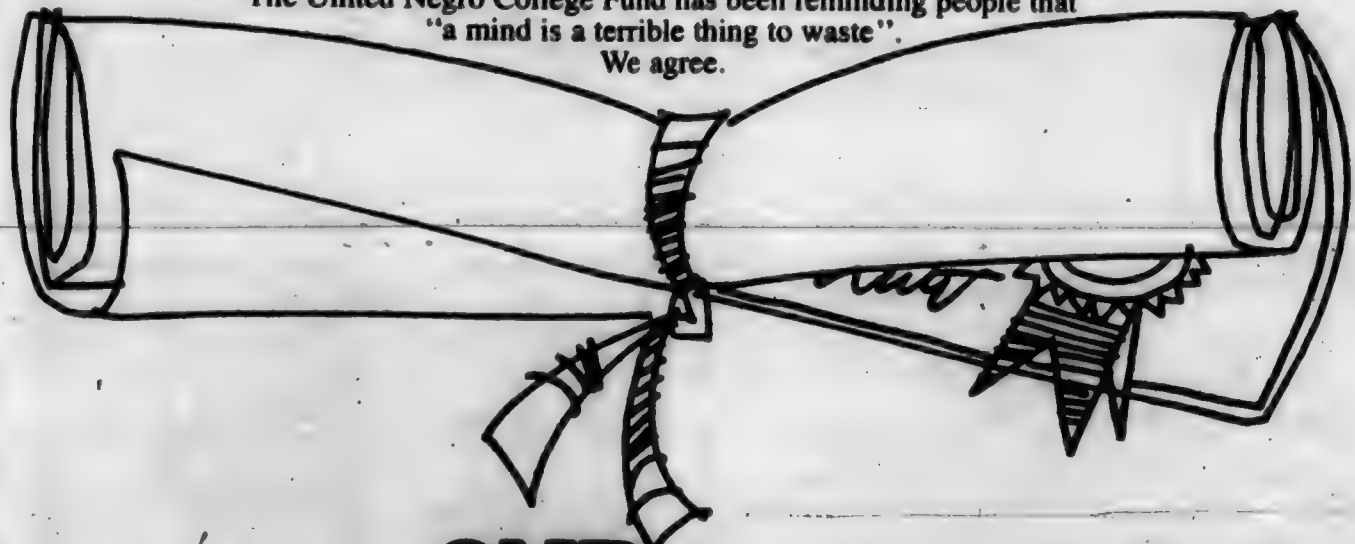
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See next week's paper for Reason #2



TOP OFFICERS - Julius Marshall, Exalted Ruler of Franklin Lodge No. 203, Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, and Dorothy P. Goins, Daughter Ruler of Capital City Temple 231, relax during the recent social affair sponsored annually by the two lodges.

Slated For May 16 Golden Age Rally

Columbus Recreation and Parks will present its 26th Annual Golden Age Rally, Wednesday, May 16, at the Masonic Temple, 34 N. Fourth St.

The Rally is open to all residents of Franklin County 60 years of age or older. The days events will include a free stage show at 2:30 p.m. A sit-down candlelight dinner will follow at 5.

The cost for the dinner is \$2.25. Tickets for the dinner are available at all six Senior Citizen Centers. A dance will follow from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

For further information call one of the six senior citizen centers or the City of Columbus Recreation and Parks Department.

Columus Elks Enjoy Annual Social Events

Members of Franklin Lodge No. 203 and Capital City Temple No. 231, Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, as friends assembled in the American Legion Hall, Bexley Post 430, 3227 E. Livingston Ave., recently for their annual social event.

The affair is held annually for the purpose of continuing a close relationship and socializing among members, friends and guests.

Daughter Patricia Crockett and Brother Bob Hawkins were chairpersons of the Temple and Lodge respectively. They have also been selected chairpersons for the 1980 event.

The Daughters and Brothers appropriately attired for such social occasions in attendance included:

Daisy Caldwell, Betty Croom, Vernell Smith, Emma L. Dickerson (your correspondent), Carrie Brown, Doris Cook, Thelma Lawson, Betty Davis, Shala Matthews, Mavel Napoleon, Jessie Howard, Josephine Chandler.

Edward Dawkins, William Howard, Jim Sherefield, Walter Gravely, Julius Marshall, Exalted Ruler, Joe Durrin, Dorothy P. Goins, Daughter Ruler.

Guests included: Paul Snyder, Willis Mae Rosemond, Lois Morehead, Lodema Cunningham, Lucille Stewart, Laura Hawkins, Frank Smith, Al Shouse, Anna Scruggs, Mattie Matthews, Clarence Guthrie, Goldie Skeaton, Christine Patterson, Nellie Hobson, Katie L. Banks, Deputy, James Coleman, Disco, Vernon Reid, Ora Burton, Leona Stewart.

Elmira Reynolds, Betty Owens, Joyce Smith, Dorothy Gross, Cecil Callahan, Ruby Byro, Thelma Bonner, William Bell, Bert Evans, Clara Burks, Zodelia White, Helen Harris, Phyllis Everett, Esther Goodman, Minnie M. Waters, Susie Alexander, Vina Black, Thomas Black, Dorothy Raglan, Lloyd A. James, Elizabeth L. King, State Chaplain.

Senetta Tucker, Zelena McCord, Nellie Brown, Chile W. Weller, Ezekial Hemphill, Orlantangy Lodge 521, George Haskett Robert L. Clark, Jr., Tibby Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Nesbitt, Samuel Jackson, C. Green, Charlotte Shous, Major Harriet Houston, George Houston, Ruth Haslett, Johnnie Mae Lawson, Virginia Sneed.

Willard Littlefield, Bernice Mitchell, Eloise Harman, Josephine Carter.



BENEFIT PLANNERS - Members of Brace XII of the Crippled Children's Center are shown finalizing plans for their 10th annual Spring Blossom luncheon and style show, Sunday, May 20 at Berwick Party House, 3250 Refugee Rd., beginning at 1 p.m. Assisting several children flying a kite at the center, left to right, Ella Frazier, 277 Taylor Ave., Lou Grier, 1275 E. Fulton Ave., and Edith Lay, 169 1/2 Franklin Ave. Children of the center enjoying the occasion, left to right, Amanda Young, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donn Young, 868 S. Broadleigh Rd., Steven Fisher, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fisher, 4643 Dundee Rd., and Frank Watson, 5, son of Ms. Darlene Watson, 3224 Haskell Ave.

Brace XII Plans Annual Benefit Luncheon/Show

The 10th annual Spring Blossom luncheon and style show is being planned by members of Brace XII of the Crippled Children's Center of Central Ohio for Sunday, May 20, at 1 p.m. at the Berwick Party House, 3250 Refugee Rd. The Brace was organized as the V.J. Charity Club the year of the U.S. victory over Japan in World War II.

Mrs. B.G. Welch will be the Mistress of Ceremonies, with Mrs. Gladys Dabney as the commentator for the fashion show. Mrs. A.L. Sprattling will give the invocation and Eddie Beard will provide organ music.

The chairperson for the luncheon and style show is Mrs. Lou Grier, co-chairman is Ernestine Bussey. The luncheon and style show committee includes:

Mesdames M. the Turner, Sara Dean, Lillie Mae Clark, Ida Holoman, Jackie Morrison, Bertha Royster, Viola Morris, Kitty Redmon, Pearl Huff, Edith Lay, Lillie Green, Mary Smith, Georgia McCaskill, Mabell Flood and Maxine Cruze. The president of the Brace is Mrs. Ella Frazier.

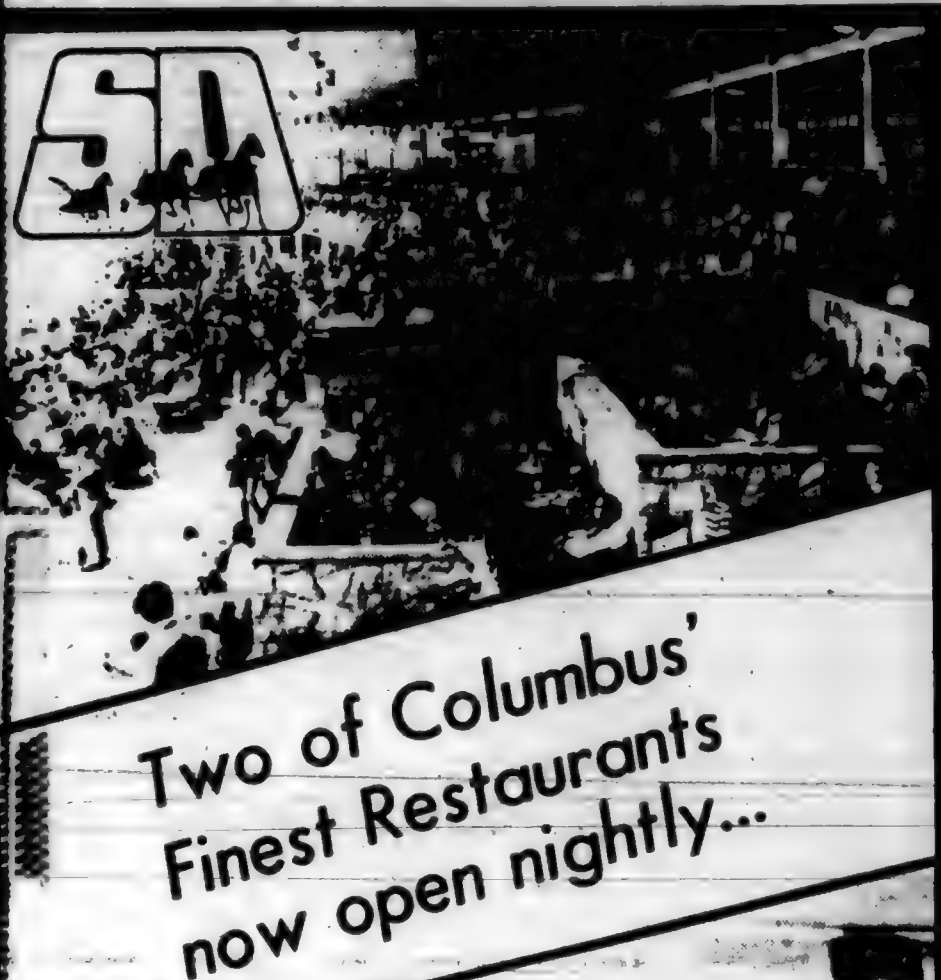
All proceeds will benefit the Crippled Children's Center of Central Ohio.

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JAZZ ROCK TO PERFORM MAY 17TH

The Ohio State University Jazz-Rock Ensemble will perform a concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 17 at Mirror Lake Hollow.

Willie Sullivan will direct the 21-member group.

The concert will feature a work by Jim Swearingen, band director at Grove City High School.

Jazz tunes by the following artists will also be performed: Chuck Mangione, Weather Report, Duke Ellington, Chick Corea, and others.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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Robert B. Elliott Law Club Goes Social With Bill And Toni Toler

Atty. and Mrs. William A. (Toni) Toler entertained members of the Robert B. Elliott Law Club and their wives in superb fashion when the group were guests in their home. The setting was elegant and the hospitality and dining was superb.

The Robert B. Elliott Law Club was founded back in "The Forties." It is named after a black U.S. Congressman from South Carolina who was on the hill during the Reconstruction Days, and is remembered as having been very much ahead of his time. Membership in the club is comprised of black attorneys in the Franklin County area.

The law club works toward fostering close professional relationships among attorneys in the county. They are especially interested in better relationship with community regarding legal issues, and keeping involved and in tune with the Columbus Bar Association.

Sponsorship of a Bankruptcy Seminar at

Capital U. was a historic event for the club. It was the very first time that an activity of the club had brought them such wide spread recognition. The seminar attracted participants from throughout the legal community. The leadership of the Robert B. Elliott Law Club was definitely inspired by the acceptance the seminar received from the legal

Federal Judge. Grady Pettigrew, corresponding secretary; Jesse Roy, treasurer; Glenzo Fox, recording secretary and David White, historian.

The leadership of the organization is in good hands so it is very likely that their goals will be realized.

COCKTAIL CHIT-CHAT

Clark and Mrs. Ella Peppers of Columbus and Mrs. Carl Scott and Mrs. Charlotte Walker, Mechanicsburg vacationed in the Bahamas.

While they were taking life nice and easy, Mrs. Peppers participated in a style show and was a smashing success in a hand made outfit designed by the islanders. All four

audience than ever before. The Club's next big move will be from the current Broad St. address to the Neil House. Members of the club are applauding the change.

ACCOLADES: Host couples Atty. and Mrs. William (Gloria) Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harris (Celestine) Steele, Mr. and Mrs. William (Cynthia) Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. John H. (Rosalie) Rosemond, and Mr. and Mrs. Lex Chisholm, co-chairperson, are busy taking well deserved bows. Their attention to details along with the cooperation of many others resulted in a very successful 40th Anniversary Reception for Rev. Isaiah P. Pogue.

One-half cup of flavored Pudding contains 140 calories; one-half cup of non-fat Dietetic milk contains only 80 calories, a saving of 60 calories.

CPA & PAST

Social Panorama

By Milla Cheveau



Excitement Mounts For Ms. Cupidette Pageant

As the time draws near, the excitement of this year's Ms. Cupidette Pageant is mounting. There will be 14 girls competing for the title of Ms. Cupidette and the \$1,000 scholarship to the university, college or technical school of her choice.

The contest is sponsored annually by the Columbus Chapter of Cupidettes Club, Inc. This year's 14th pageant will be from 5 to 9



REON GORE

...west

p.m. May 20 at the Fawcett Center. For Tomorrow, 2400 Olentangy River Rd. In competition, the contestants will display their talents in the areas of drama, singing, sewing and design, and instrumental music. Participants are senior high school girls attending Columbus area schools and who expect to graduate in June and continue their education.

Each contestant wins a prize for her contribution. Last year's scholarship winner, Andrea Reid, will crown this year's winner. She is attending Ohio State University. Runners up were Theresa K. Wilson, India Johnson and Stephanie Sanders. This year's contestants

are Cheri Anderson, Bishop Hartley, with piano as her talent; Carla Yvonne Banks, Bishop Hartley, vocalist; Burnell Brock, Central, modern dancing and poetry; Angela Cornelius, Central, dancing (modern disco) and vocalist.

Also, Toni Dumm, Franklin Heights, dancing and reciting a poem; Reon Gore, West, instrumental; Kay Hagay, North, singing and dancing; Sheryl Hayes, North, vocalist and designing; Christine Jackson, South, dance/cheerleading routine or dance; Veronica Shay Jenkins, Independence, vocalist and pianist.

Also, April Oldham, Mifflin, vocalist and design; Tanya Patano, Bishop Hartley, drama and vocalist; Cynthia Tolliver, Mifflin, dance and instrumental; and Troia Weind, East, modern dancing. The Cupidette Club is also planning a bus tour to New London, Conn., from July 9 through 14. Included will be a cruise up the Long Island Sound and the famous New England Clam Bake.

The group will also take time to enjoy one of the Broadway plays in New York City. The trip gives the Cupidettes the opportunity to participate in the National Ms. Cupidette Contest and Dinner.

Persons interested in joining the tour should contact Serena Perkins, local convention coordinator, at 491-1779 or 443-4614, or Ruth Washington at 39-1131.



SHERYL HAYES

...north



CHRISTINE JACKSON

...south



VERONICA JENKINS

...Independence



APRIL OLDHAM

...mifflin



TANYA PATANO

...bishop hartley



CYNTHIA TOLLIVER

...mifflin

Poro Beauticians Plan Convention

The National Poro Beauticians Association Inc. will convene at the Christopher Inn, 300 E. Broad St., on June 15 through 20.

It is the 32nd annual convention of which the late Annie M. Malone was the founder. Highlights of the convention will be a luncheon on Saturday, June 16, and a banquet on Monday night, June 18.

The educational clinic will be held on Monday, June 18, from 9 a.m. to 4



EDITH HUNT

...president



TRULVE PETERS

...vice president

Social Workers Sponsor Trip

The National Federation of Student Social Workers, the Columbus Technical Institute Chapter, is sponsoring a trip to Cedar Point on Saturday, June 2. Cost of the trip including transportation is \$15. For further information, call 846-2953.

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Beauty League Purchases \$3-Million Office Site

Concluding several years of intensive effort, the National Beauty Culturists' League, Inc., recently completed the purchase of the Cambridge Apartments at 1221 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. "This represents the fulfillment of one of our most cherished dreams," stated Dr. Katie E.



DR. KATIE WHICKAM
League President

Whickam, who has been President of the League for over 20 years of the organization's 60-year history.

Under Dr. Whickam's leadership the League has grown to 10,000 members in its various chapters in 37 states in the United States and Virgin Islands, and the Bahamas. Now that its national office will operate out of its handsomely decorated suite at the Cambridge, the League will be able to expand its program of upgrading the professional skills and managerial practices of licensed cosmetologists and beauty shop owners who are League members.

The Cambridge was purchased from Columbia Realty Venture for \$3,450,000. Designed by the well-known architectural firm of Cohen and Haft, and built in 1968, it is a 10-story elevator, air-conditioned building, containing 231 apartments and 16,000 square feet of office space on the first floor. Among its many amenities are a rooftop swimming pool, a party room and an underground parking garage. It is located just a few blocks away from the site of the new convention center being planned for Washington and is within walking distance of the downtown area.

"We decided to buy this building for a number of reasons," said Dr. Whickam. "In the first place, we knew it would be a good investment for our organization, now and in the future. But also, because of the first floor office space, we were able to establish in the building our new National Institute of Cosmetology, which contains a model beauty salon, executive offices, classrooms and a large demonstration auditorium that will seat several hundred people."

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FRI. 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.

So Nice On The Slice.

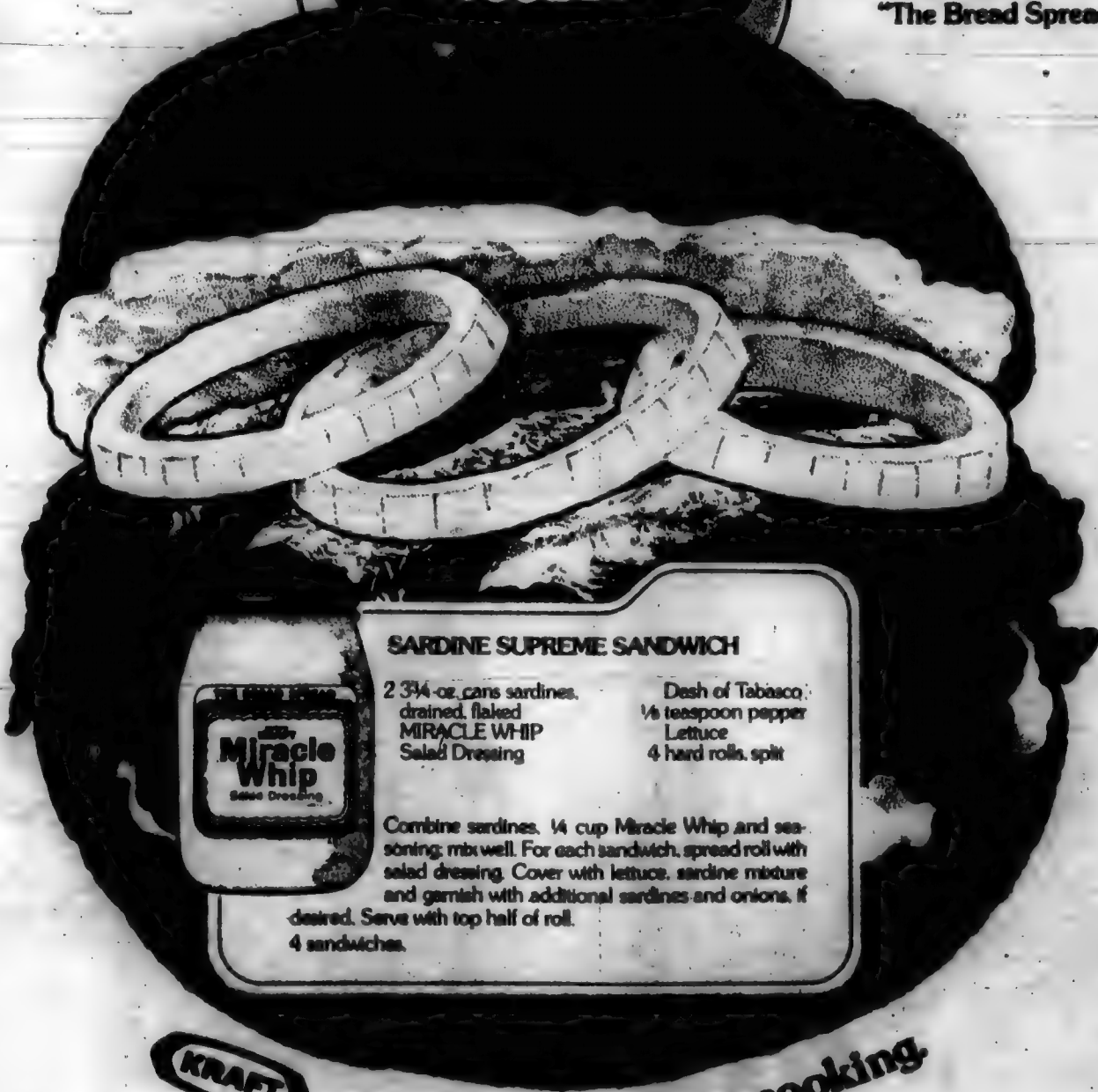


MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing from Kraft is an old favorite in salads and dressings.

But its secret blend of herbs and spices adds a fresh, lively, one-of-a-kind flavor to your favorite breads, too.

For special taste treats, put something really nice on the slice.

Miracle Whip - "The Bread Spread"



SARDINE SUPREME SANDWICH

2 3 1/2-oz. cans sardines, drained, flaked
MIRACLE WHIP
Salad Dressing

Dash of Tabasco
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Lettuce
4 hard rolls, split

Combine sardines, 1/4 cup Miracle Whip and seasoning; mix well. For each sandwich, spread roll with salad dressing. Cover with lettuce, sardine mixture and garnish with additional sardines and onions, if desired. Serve with top half of roll.
4 sandwiches.

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MINISTERS', CHURCH GROUP SUPPORT SOLICITED

'Let's Not Allow Prophets Of Doom Kill Our Plaza'

By REV. PHALE D. HALE

I read in the daily papers the negative, derogatory stories about Bill Potter, NDC and the Mt. Vernon Plaza. They were stories of doom. They were structured to kill the Plaza and place it in the tomb.

I recall the years of meetings, debates, planning, sweat and blood that went into developing this great Plaza, which is the largest project of its kind that any black group has built in this country.

The President of the Uni-

ted States came here to dedicate the Plaza last September. The opening was fantastic! Now just eight months later, all of the apartments are rented. The place is beautiful. The plans of Carl Brown moving his super food market into the location are promising.

The daily papers see doom and death and burial, but I see Easter coming.

I called a meeting in the Flameing Steak House, which is located in the Mt. Vernon Plaza. At that meeting were pastors, business persons, community

organizers and other community civic leaders. We decided that the Plaza is not dead and we are not going to let it die.

Mary, Mariha, Lazarus and Jesus of Nazareth were very close friends. Lazarus died while Jesus was away on his mission. When he received news, Lazarus was buried. Jesus went to his friends and asked them to take him to the grave where they had buried Lazarus.

The prophets of doom are saying that Mt. Vernon Plaza is dead.

Have you been to the

place?

Jesus loved Lazarus, so he summoned a group of his friends and went to the place where he was buried.

When Jesus and his friends who cared arrived at the tomb of Lazarus He saw there was something that they could do about the situation. He told those who stood by to move the stone.

Jesus knew that those who stood by could move the stone, but only God could raise the dead. This also suggests that God will not do for us those things which we can do for our-

selves (neither will anybody else).

But listen to the prophets of doom: 1. Master, if you had come to visit him while he was sick, Lazarus would not have died.

2. Lazarus has been buried four days and he stinks in the tomb. There is no use for moving that stone.

Jesus said: "Move the stone." There was another group at that grave, who did not say a word, but just put their shoulders against that stone and moved it. Then Jesus lifted his matchless voice and called Lazarus by

name and the power of his voice reversed the operation of the elements of decomposition; death unshackled its victim and Lazarus woke up.

Jesus said: "Loose the man and let him go."

I care about the Plaza, so I suggested that the Frontiers Club meet there Tuesdays and we carried the Board of Directors of Operation PUSH to meet on Wednesday evening for our dinner meetings.

The Young Adult group in Union Grove Baptist Church are holding a dinner meeting in the

Flameing Steak House this week.

Do you care about Bill Potter? Do you care about the Plaza? Do you care about Don Tidmore, Tuney and the Golden Bird? Do

you care about Waldo Tyler who just opened a drug store in the Plaza. He vows that his drug store would not be undersold.

Do you care about the other friends who have moved their businesses into the Plaza?

Lee Ross laundry and cleaners are in the Plaza. D.

Whitmore who operates the cleaners said to me, you have a number of big choirs in your church, let me clean all of their robes. I advised all of our choir leaders to let him clean their robes.

"We have been to place, come and go with us, and we will do you good."

Some of the finest black minds and souls in the city met in the Flameing Steak House because they care about the future of the Plaza. We are working and calling upon you to help us move the stone. If you help us, the Plaza will live.

NEW CHURCH NEWS DEADLINE

All church news copy and pictures must be delivered to the Columbus CALL & POST offices, 108 Hamilton Ave., on Friday preceding the edition in which the article is to be considered for publication.

Mailed notices should be addressed to: The CALL & POST, P.O. Box 2806, Columbus, Ohio 43216, to expedite delivery.

CALL & POST offices are open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Off-hour deliveries may be placed in a front door mail slot at the public's convenience.

All material received after the Friday deadline will be considered for publication in a later edition of the newspaper.

Singer Kenneth Glover To Appear In Concert

The Pastor's Anniversary Committee of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church will present Kenneth Glover in full concert at the Ohio State Fairgrounds on Monday, May 14.

Glover is a renowned "singing missionary" from Los Angeles. He has performed gospel music in many churches across the

country, and his songs are a trademark for him because they combine with the messages he seeks to deliver.

He has organized missionary groups to assist in his effort to give concern to the poor and needy. He also enjoys performing for senior citizens, men in the armed forces, correctional institutions, hospitals and

more. He recently appeared at a youth rally with Pat Boone where 3,000 young people participated.

Glover also performs at the National Baptist Convention, where he regularly sings for a smattering of 50,000 people. He first appeared at the Convention in 1973 and has been invited to be a guest soloist on a regular basis since that time.



KENNETH GLOVER
...in concert May 14

GOLDEN BIRD
FRIED CHICKEN

5th Ave. & Sunbury Rd.
258-9216
805 E. Main St. Mt. Vernon Plaza
252-0220 258-0155

COLUMBUS CHURCHES Mother's Day Tributes Set For Congregations

ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST

Pastor's Choir rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 10, at the church, 385 Miller Ave. Mother's Day will be

observed Sunday, May 13. The Council on Ministries meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 22, at the church. Senior Citizens

Day will be observed on Sunday, May 27. United Methodist Women meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. Choir workshop is May 25-27. The Rev. James Cunningham, pastor.

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST

Family night will be observed at the church, 1586 Clifton Ave., on Friday night, May 11. The occasions will begin with a pot-luck meal, to be followed by a brief report from the Vitalization Team. Time will be given for recreation and the viewing of a film concerning Family Life. Mrs. Helen Patterson, the family coordinator, will be in charge.

On Sunday, May 13, the church will celebrate Mother's Day. The children and the Rev. Willie E. Nelson, pastor, will conduct the worship service honoring mothers of the congregation and neighborhood. Special recognition will be given to the oldest and youngest mothers. The sermon, to be given by Rev. Nelson, is entitled "The Role and

Honor of Motherhood." Words of special thanks are extended to Mrs. Winona Slaughter and Mrs. Flora Foster for their leadership in the worship service on Mission Sunday, April 29. Thanks also to Miss Gladys Williams for a time of great celebration with music rendered by the Apostolic Clefts. The Rev. Willie E. Nelson, pastor; L.V. Hartway, reporter.

BETHANY BAPTIST

Sunday services for May 13 will begin at the church, 959 Bulen Ave., at 8 a.m. Minister Josiah Otweys will bring the message. Music will be furnished by the male chorus of the church. At 9:15 a.m., the church school takes place, followed by children's church at 10:30 a.m. Regular morning worship begins at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. A. Wilson

Wood, pastor, preaching. Music will come from the Inspirational Choir, along with the Youth Choir. Mother's Day will be celebrated in this service. Family Day will be observed also. Families are asked to be seated together wherever possible.

On Monday, May 14, the School of Christ training will continue. Devotional period will begin at 6:45 p.m. On Sunday, May 20, the Youths of the Church

will assist Rev. Wood with the regular morning worship. The Ida Hopewell Chapter of the Hattie Jackson Guild Girls will have special services at 3:30 p.m.

Annual Women's Day will be observed at the church on Sunday, May 27. The public is invited to attend all of the church's services.

The Rev. A. Wilson Wood, pastor; Marian Turner, reporter.

BIBLE WAY

The church, 453 S. Wheatland Ave., will have a salt and pepper luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, May 26, at the Christopher Inn.

300 E. Broad St. The guest speaker will be Bishop Huey Rogers of Brooklyn, N.Y. Tickets may be purchased by contacting

Sister Evelyn Cochran or Sister May Graip at 272-7553.

Elder William C. Latta, pastor; Mary Grays, reporter.

CALVARY TREMONT BAPTIST

Mother's Day services will begin at the church, 1255 Leonard Ave., with church school at 9 a.m. The sermon will be delivered at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Frank L. Hearn, pastor. Music will be rendered by the Senior Choir No. 1. Mrs. W.J. Payden, is director.

The week of May 7-11 will have Rev. Hearn in revival at the Community Baptist Church in Chillicothe. The Rev. L.V. Gause is host pastor.

The annual 20 Hostess May Day Tea will be held at the church Sunday, May 20, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. It is

sponsored by the Senior Choir No. 1. Mrs. Marjorie Williams is president.

On Wednesday night, the Young Adult Choir will rehearse at the church. Mrs. Barbara Greathouse is president.

The Rev. Frank L. Hearn, pastor; Jessie Dorsey, reporter.

CRUSADE BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

Regular worship service on Sunday, May 13, will begin at 11 a.m. at the church, 1565 E. Main St., with study in the Epistle II Peter, chapter two, and the topic "Remember God's Wrath."

"Confronting Cults and Counterfeit Christians" is the theme for the 7 p.m. service on Sunday. This will be a continuous series

on the various cults in the light of scripture. Series two is "Sabbath Day Observers."

Stephen Bates, pastor, will give Scripture answers to any question the public may have on any cult upon request. Mail or bring questions to the church. Names of individuals will not be put on any mailing list and there will be no

follow-up unless requested. The answer will be sent in confidence by mail.

On Monday, May 14, at 1:30 p.m. and Friday, May 18, at 8 p.m., the study will be in the Epistle to the Galatians. "Abortion and the Bible" will be the study topic on Wednesday, May 16, at 8 p.m.

Stephen Bates, pastor.

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

The church, 487 N. Champion Ave., will worship with the True Vine Baptist Church, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 10.

The Rev. F.C. Cleveland will preach and choirs and congregation accompanying. Prayer service and Bible

study is each Wednesday at 7 p.m. Bible Study Classes are every Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Rev. F.C. Cleveland, pastor; C. Rusher, reporter.

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group health care plan fits your needs,
the more value is added to your health
care protection
dollar. And
that's what
it's all about.



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Mrs. Barbara Cleveland Is Shiloh's 'Mother Of Year'

Mrs. Barbara Y. Cleveland Jr. will receive the "Mother of the Year" title from the Youth Department of the church on Mother's Day, May 13.

Mrs. Cleveland was nominated by her daughter, Melodie, who is an active worker in the department. In Melodie's nomination essay, she said, "Mrs. Cleveland is a dedicated teacher in the Columbus

School System. She spends much time in the classroom, because she wants to be involved with her kids. She belongs to many organizations that promote the welfare of children."

Mother is a member of Shiloh Baptist Church, is a deaconess, the director of the Children's Choir and the pianist for the Male Chorus. She is also the superintendent of the Children's Division of the Sunday Church School.

"My mother is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and EKNE. She is the mother of three children, ages 16, 10 and two, and she has time also for her family."

Melodie is a 16-year-old student at Walnut Ridge High School.

Mrs. Hattie Benefield is superintendent of the Youth Department of Shiloh, William T. Carroll is General Superintendent, and Dr. James Wesley Parrish is pastor of the church.



BARBARA Y. CLEVELAND
...shiloh mother of year

Rehoboth Selects Helen V. Spencer 'Mother Of Year'

Mrs. Helen Virginia Spencer has been selected as "Mother of the Year" by the Rehoboth Temple Family. She is originally from Gallipolis, Ohio and daughter of the late Samuel and Eva Lee.

She is the wife of the late Presiding Apostle of the Churches of Our Lord Jesus Christ and former pastor of Rehoboth Temple. Bishop H.J. Spencer, who died in October 1973.

Mrs. Spencer is the mother of five children, Samuel, James, Joseph, Ruth and William. James and Joseph are deceased. Mrs. Spencer was baptized and filled with the Holy

Ghost in 1923 at the age of 14, and has continued until this day in joy, working for the Lord.

She has served as Ohio State Missionary President for three years and has been serving as Ohio State Secretary since 1954, and is presently serving in that capacity. Mrs. Spencer also served as Sunday School teacher for three years, and as local Missionary Secretary for 40 years.

Mrs. Spencer is the mother of five children, Samuel, James, Joseph, Ruth and William. James and Joseph are deceased. Mrs. Spencer was baptized and filled with the Holy

Ghost in 1923 at the age of 14, and has continued until this day in joy, working for the Lord.

Mrs. Spencer can be likened unto notable women of the Bible, prayerful, virtuous, sober and as the scripture hath foretold, well reported of for good works, brought up children, lodged strangers, washed the saints feet, relieved the afflicted, and diligently followed every good work.



HELEN VIRGINIA SPENCER
...rehoboth mother of year

COLUMBUS CURCHES

(Continued From Page 13B)

PILGRIM BAPTIST

The Women's Chorus will have a prayer breakfast at the church, 26 N. 21st St., at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, May 12.

The Women's Chorus will serve dinner after morning service Sunday, May 13. They will have a program at 3 p.m. At 3:30

p.m., the pastor, Dr. M.J. Mitchell and choir will be the guest at Shiloh Baptist Church in Newark, Ohio. The Rev. Charles Noble is host pastor.

The church and pastor will be the guest at New Salem Baptist Church on Wednesday, May 16. The Rev. Frank Cleveland is host pastor.

Dr. M.J. Mitchell, pastor, Rose Dorton, reporter.

REHOBOTH TEMPLE OF CHRIST

The extension arm of the church, 1121 E. Long St., is conducting Bible classes each Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Ridgway Nursing Home until August 6. The theme is "The Love of God." Instructors are Ministers

Alex Dunson and Ernest Francis; Dean, Elder Kenneth L. Bligen; Pianist, Vonn Thomas; and coordinator, Marjorie R. Peterson.

Elder Bligen's Vacation Bible School will go

throughout the community inviting neighbors to the church and registering children and teenagers for the school, which is from 9 a.m. to noon June 18-29. Elder Kenneth L. Bligen, pastor, Barnell Thurman, reporter.

ST. DOMINIC

The church, 453 N. 20th St., is holding a special Mother's Day Mass at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 13. Special consideration will be given to Mary, the mother of Jesus. She is a model for all mothers and

indeed all women. The parish children will form a procession at the beginning of the service leading the pastor into the church. Following the sermon, a crown will be placed upon the statue of

Mary to symbolize her own dignity as the Mother of the Lord and the dignity of every woman who is a mother.

Flowers will be given to every woman in the church following services.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST

A fish fry and auction will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 12, at the fellowship hall of the church, 1204 St. Clair Ave. The N.W. Wooten choir will rehearse at 4 p.m., and the Gospel

Choir will rehearse at 6 p.m.

On Sunday, May 12, the Barnard Upshaw Singers and the St. John Gospel Choir will present an evening hour of gospel sounds at 6 p.m. Nancy

Burton is sponsor. The Rev. Benny Coquett and Hopewell Baptist Church will be the special guests at the church Wednesday, May 16. The program will follow Bible study and prayer meeting.

ST. MARK AME

The church, 480 Trevitt St., will have their families and extended family members will have a unique day for mothers on

Sunday, May 13, beginning at 11 a.m. "Mothers Love Unites" is the theme.

The youths will pay special tribute to their

mothers. There will be special music and recognition to mothers.

The Rev. Louise Harris, pastor, Mrs. Geraldine Gunn, chairman.

SHILOH BAPTIST

Annual Christian Women's State Workshop will be from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 26, at Capital University (Mees Hall). The E.B. Delaney Missionary Society will sponsor "Family Night" Thursday, May 10, at 6 p.m. at the church, Mt. Vernon

Ave. at Hamilton Ave. The theme is "Know Your Church Family" and the meal is free.

All persons going by bus to the National Baptist Congress meeting in Pittsburg in June are requested to have their payment in full by May 27.

There are certain obligations that must be met before June.

Homecoming Day will be observed May 20. The Rev. Donald W. Thompson of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Dayton and his choir and congregation will be the all-day guests.

SOUTHFIELD COMMUNITY BAPTIST

The church, 1399 August Ave., will host a pre-Mother's Day fellow-

ship dinner at 5 p.m. Saturday, May 12. Mother's Day programs will also be at 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

The Rev. R.W. Simpson, pastor, Walter L. Harris, reporter.

TRIEDSTONE MISSIONARY BAPTIST

The Youth Church will be in charge during morning worship at the church, 658 E. Third Ave. Regular Sunday evening broadcast is at 8.

The Eastern Union Laymen League prayer service will convene at the church Saturday mornings during the month of May. On Saturday, May 19, the

Brotherhood of Triedstone will sponsor a prayer breakfast at the church at 9 a.m. Dr. J.H. Rose, pastor; S. Ross, church reporter.

TWELFTH AVENUE BAPTIST

The Rev. Cleophus Kee, pastor, will speak at the Mother's Day service at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 13. Music will be rendered by the Mass Choir under the direction of Mrs. Theodora Sanders.

At 3:30 p.m. Sunday, there will be a Men's Day

Program. The guest will be the Rev. R.F. Hairston and Refuge Baptist Church.

Sunday, May 27, annual Men's Day will be observed. Mr. and Mrs. Percy King are co-chairpersons. On Sunday, May 20, Rev. Kee will preach the anniversary sermon for Pastor F.C. Cleveland at New Salem

Baptist Church.

The church's annual tour will be to Los Angeles and Las Vegas. The tour will leave Columbus Thursday, July 26, on TWA flight No. 290 at 6:35 p.m. Contact Mrs. Virginia Lewis at 299-6918 for additional information. The tour returns Aug. 2.

UNION BAPTIST

The 31st annual Women's Day will be observed at the church 3496 Central Ave., Urbancrest, on Sunday, May 20. The first lady of Union, Mrs. Claudia Perryman, wife of

the pastor, the Rev. L.H. Perryman, will be the 10:45 a.m. worship speaker.

The 3:30 p.m. guest speaker will be Mrs. Constance Johnson, Shiloh Baptist Church, Columbus. The theme for

the day is "Christian Women -- Homemakers, Teachers and Builders for Today and Tomorrow."

The public is invited. The Rev. L.H. Perryman, pastor; Delores M. Gibson, reporter.

UPPER ROOM CHURCH OF GOD

The church, 478 Kellon Ave., will have the Education Dept. in charge of services at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 10. A Pastors Aide will be in charge of service at 7:30

p.m. Friday, May 11.

Sunday services will begin Sunday, May 13, at 10 a.m. Morning worship will be at 11:45 a.m. with Bishop W.K. Wood speaking. At 4 p.m. services, Minister Calloway will

speak. On Wednesday, May 16, Overseer Woodson will speak at Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

Marian Wood, pastor and overseer; Juanita Craft, reporter.

EBENEZER BAPTIST CHURCH

Mid-day prayer service will be at noon Wednesday at the church, 86 S. Ohio Ave. Bible study and prayer service will be at 7:30 p.m. A special meeting of the Young Adult Choir will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, and the Mass Choir rehearsal will be at 8 p.m. Bible Study will also be at

7 p.m. Friday, with the Rev. Jerry Fryer in charge. The Youth Council meeting and Youth Council meeting and Bible study will be from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 11.

The Guiding Light Guild will present their annual planter to the Mother of the Year for the church and the Guild after morning service

Sunday, May 13. After morning service there will be an annual bake sale in the dining room.

Annual Calendar Party will be held Saturday, May 19, at Mohawk Junior High School, and is sponsored by the Guiding Light Guild. The Rev. L.C. Brown, pastor; Mrs. Constance L. Ebron, reporter.

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST

The church, 996 Oakwood St., will host the Consolidated Baptist Church and its pastor at 7 p.m. Friday, May 11. They will be the guests for the

Nurses Guild. Gladys Bell is president.

Also, there will be a spaghetti dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, May 11, and is sponsored by the Pastor's Aid. The president is Mrs.

L. Carter. The Usher Board will sponsor a musical program Sunday, May 13.

The Rev. A.J. Leggett, pastor; Gladys Bell, reporter.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF CHARITY

The Rev. William Mathias, from the Emanuel Tabernacle Baptist Church will speak at the

church, 286 Belvidere, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 10. Doretha Johnson is sponsor.

The J & A Smith Gospel Choir of Springfield, Ohio, will be in a special Mother's Day concert at the church

(Continued on Page 15B)

Church Directory

APOSTOLIC HOLINESS CHURCH
1725 E. MAIN ST.,
Columbus, Ohio
Pastor
Bishop John Harry Cannon
252-6223 or 252-7311
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.
Evangelical Service
7:30 P.M.
Prayer Band
Monday 10 A.M.
Bible Study
Wednesday 7 P.M.
Praise and Praise Service
Friday 7:30 P.M.
The Lord's will is that all be
saved. All are welcome.

MT. PISGAH BAPTIST CHURCH
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583 E. THIRD AVE.
Rev. Frank R. Fiemister
Pastor
Sunday School
9:30-10:45 A.M.
Worship Service
11 A.M.
Prayer Service
Wednesday
Faith Healing
Sunday
Call Us For Prayer
Anytime 291-6279
Lord's Supper First
Sunday Every Month

REHOBOTH TEMPLE
CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST
1111 E. LONG ST.
252-6218 / 252-3444
Elder K.L. Bligen
Pastor
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Services 11:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Hour of Deliverance
Broadcast Service
WKVO-Radio 94.7 FM
Sundays at 10 A.M.
Prayer Daily 9 A.M.
Bible Class Tues. 7:30 P.M.
Evangelistic Fri. 7:30 P.M.

Devine Refuge Church of Christ
201 Wilson Ave.
Overseer & Pastor Bertha Wright Gilbert
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Church Worship 11:30 A.M.
Y.P.W. 6:30 P.M.
Sunday Nite 7 P.M.
Monday Minister's School 7:30 P.M.
Tuesday Service 7 P.M.
Thursday Prayer Meeting and Teaching by Pastor 7 P.M.

MEREDITH TEMPLE
Church of God in Christ
1188 MT. VERNON AVE. 252-6993
Hezekiah Meredith, Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 AM
Church Worship 11:15 AM
Y.P.W. & Evangelists 6:30 PM
Tuesday Bible Study 6:30 PM
Friday (Night) 6:30 PM
"A Spiritual Explosion Going On Now"
HEZEKIAH MEREDITH
DIAL-A-PRAYER 252-4163

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
HAMILTON at Mt. Vernon Ave.
JAMES WESLEY PARRISH, PASTOR
Sunday Church School 9:30 A.M.
Fellowship Center/1436 Bramwell Ave.
Weekday Christian Education for Children Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 2:30 P.M. - 6:30 P.M. At Shiloh and Fellowship Center
Companion Care for Children During Worship
Continued Sunday Church School
LORD'S SUPPER-FIRST SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.
PRAYER SERVICES
Tuesday 7:30 P.M. Thursday 4:30 P.M.
GOD CALLS - WILL YOU ANSWER?

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
630 E. LONG ST.,
COLUMBUS, OHIO
Office: 628 E. Long St.
Phone: 225-4113
THOMAS E. LIGGINS
Pastor
Sunday School- 9:30 A.M.
Worship Services
9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
Christian Endeavor - 6 P.M.
Prayer Service
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Transportation Available
Services For Shut-ins
By Seven Choirs

ST. PHILIP COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
2741 INNES RD.
Raymon E. Robinson
Pastor
Sunday School - 10 AM
Morning Worship 11 AM
Bible Class and Prayer
Wednesday 7 PM
Holy Communion -
First Sunday
"Ope Lord, Ope Faith,
One Baptism"
... Eph. 4:5

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
186 N. 17th Street
253-4313
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Church Worship 11 A.M.
Prayer Service
Thursday 7:30 P.M.
Lord's Supper
Every First Sunday
5 P.M.
Leon L. Troy
Minister
"ALL ARE WEL
COME"

CORINTHIAN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
215 E. FIFTH AVE. 237-5619
Sunday Church School 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evenings 7:30 P.M.
MICHAEL D. REEVES, PASTOR

DAY TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH
2166 Woodward Ave. 253-6707
Visit Our Sunday Services
Early Morning Worship (Except 1st Sunday) - 8:00 AM
Sunday Church School - 9:15 AM
Morning Worship - 10:30 AM
Baptism and Lord's Supper (1st Sunday) - 10:30 PM
Prayer Service - Wednesday - 7:30 PM
Nursery Care For Infants, Young Children During Worship
Transportation Available 253-6707
Orel Walter, Pastor

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Your Church News Missing This Week?

(Continued From Page 148)

at 3:30 p.m. Minister Vivian Mitchell is sponsor. The Rev. James Horton from the Emanuel Me-

morial Pentecostal Progressive Church will speak at the church at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 30, in the

interest of the Pastor's Aid. Dorothy Johnson is a sponsor. Bishop Dalton Y. Butler, pastor.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

The church, 93 W. Weisheimer Rd., will have its retreat May 11-13. An Art Methods Workshop will follow the Sunday services

May 20, with Myrna Wilson discussing dough clay, paper mache, print making and weaving. "Women See Womyn," an art show at Apple

Studio, 689 N. High St., continues through May 17, daily 1 to 5 p.m. Works by Carol Hershey and Donna Naser are included in the exhibit.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST

The Sunday message will be brought by the Rev. G. Thomas Turner, pastor, at 11 a.m. at the church. 29

S. Eureka Ave. Music will be by the Male Chorus, Senior and Youth Chorus. Mid-week prayer service

and Bible study will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 16. The Rev. G. Thomas Turner, pastor; Dorothy Douglass, reporter.

GALILEE BAPTIST

The Rev. H. Jay Scott, pastor of the church, 2121 Joyce Ave., will bring the message at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, May 13. A Mother's Day Queen

program will be held. Crowning ceremony will take place at 10:45 a.m. The Queen will be treated to dinner and gifts. At 4:30 p.m., the Rev. Michael Reeves and his

choirs will render a concert as special tribute to the Queen's Day mother. Dessert hour will follow. Prayer service and Bible study will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 16.

GOOD SHEPHERD

The Church school will recognize Mother's Day with a special program and reception for the Mothers of the students at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, May 13, at the church, 1555 Hudson St. The morning worship service will be at 10:45 a.m. In launching the Annual Women's Day activities, a spiritual retreat will be held

in the Lower Auditorium of the church from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 19. The theme is "Walking in the Spirit." Octavia Cornute is chairperson. A mother-daughter tea will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday May 19. The feature will be a panel discussion on problems young women face today. Adele Anderson is chair-

person. Women's Day services will take place at the church at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, May 20. Prominent ministers' wives from throughout the community will be the guests. Olivia Szeklu is general chairperson. The Rev. Harold E. Pinkston, pastor; Wester S. Lyman, reporter.

GRACE BAPTIST

The Rev. James W. Mitchell, and his choir and congregation will be at the church, 1186 N. Sixth Ave.,

at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 13. The volunteers will host the service. The church will celebrate

its 10th anniversary at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 20. The Rev. A.L. Mason, pastor; E. Cooper, reporter.

HOSACK STREET BAPTIST

The First District Women's Convention of the Eastern Union Women's Auxiliary (Deaconesses' unit) will meet at the church, 1160 Watkins Rd., from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, May 12. The theme is "Healing for Our World Today." The session is open to the public. The deaconesses of the church

will be the hostesses for the day. The Young Peoples Choir is sponsoring a "Rededication Concert" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 13. The concert will be directed by Mrs. Marian Hann and will feature soloist Janis Queen. The public is invited to attend. The Sunday School Review for Sunday will be

given by Howard Latham. Congratulations to Mrs. Nadine Lewis who is positioned in the Office of Scholarships and Grants at the Ohio State University, administering to the Ohio Instructional Grant Program. Students interested may call her at 422-7305. The Rev. Percy Carter Jr., pastor; Nelson Lynch, reporter.

JERUSALEM TABERNACLE BAPTIST

On Friday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m., St. John Baptist Church will fellowship with the church, 560 Taylor Ave.

On Sunday May 13, at 3:30 p.m., Mt. Zion Baptist Church will worship with the church. The church will travel to

Portsmouth, Ohio, on Sunday, May 27. The Rev. I.R. Wilcher, pastor; Earnestine Doss, reporter.

LIBERTY HILL BAPTIST

The Church, 700 E. Second Ave., celebrated their anniversary on May 16. The guests included the Rev. Samuel Dixon of

Praise Temple, the Rev. B. Colquitt of Hopewell Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Reeves of Corinthian Baptist Church, the Rev. Fred Marshall of

Smyrna Baptist Church, and the Liberty Hill Baptist Church. The Rev. R.B. McGary, pastor; Sandy Ross, reporter.

LOVE ZION BAPTIST

There will be a Men's Day cookout from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the church, 1451 Madison Ave. Ribs and chicken dinners will be available. Mother's Day will be observed Sunday, May 13, beginning with the 10:30

a.m. worship services. Dr. W.J. McKissick, pastor, will deliver the message. The church will worship with New Salem Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 17. Dr. McKissick will preach and music will be rendered by

United Sanctuary Choir. On May 20, a Feast of Seven Tables will follow morning worship. The Voice of Zion annual Choir day will be at 3:30 p.m. Dr. W.J. McKissick, pastor; H.L. Fleshman, reporter.

MEREDITH TEMPLE COGIC

Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. at Meredith Temple Church of God in Christ, 1158 Mt. Vernon Ave. Andru Brandon is superintendent and teachers are Mary Ellen Meredith, Willie Horton, Shirley Massey and Peggy Little.

Morning service will begin at 11:30 a.m. The message will be brought by the pastor, Ezekiah Meredith, with music by the Young Adult Choir. Youth teens will be in charge of Sunday evening services beginning at 7:30 p.m. During the week of May 7-12, Columbus District

No. 2, Churches of God in Christ will be observing its district meeting. Elder Frank Washington is superintendent; Mary Ellen Meredith, District Missionary. The meeting will be at the church. Elder Ezekiah Meredith, pastor; Peggy Little, reporter.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST

The Church, 955 Oak St., will begin services at 9:15 a.m. Sunday, May 13, with church school under the direction of Mrs. Geneva Hill. Devotion led by deacons will begin at 10:30 a.m. Music will be furnished by the mass choir.

The Rev. Robert A. Myers will deliver the sermon. The BTU meeting will be at 6 p.m. The topic for study is "The Doctrine of Salvation." The pastor will teach. On Tuesday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m., the officers, mass choir, ushers, nurses and congregation will

worship with New Salem Baptist Church at 487 N. Champion Ave., in celebrating the pastor's anniversary. The Rev. Myers will be the guest speaker. The Rev. Frank Cleveland is host pastor. The Rev. Robert A. Myers, pastor; Sandra Williams, reporter.

MT. GERIZIM BAPTIST

The church, 2043 Cleveland Ave., will have the Hattie Jackson Guild Girls, Tawana Chapter, of Union Grove Baptist Church there for their annual Mother and Daughter Banquet at 6:30

p.m. Saturday, May 12. The Theme is "Roots in Christ" and the speaker is Mrs. Marlene Wyatt. A special feature will be Miss HJG 1979 and Mother of the Year. Prayer meeting is every

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., at the pastor's home, 1104 E. 21st Ave. Choir rehearsal is every Saturday night at 7:30 at the church. The Rev. Jack E. Watkins, pastor; Barbara Mettitt, reporter.

MT. HERMAN BAPTIST

The Teenage Guild will feature their favorite daytime drama at their 14th annual Family Night

Banquet at 7 p.m. Monday, May 14, at the church, 1132 Windsor Ave. Miss Gloria Chubbs is president, Mrs. Mary Nash,

advisor, and Miss Debra Wade, counselor. The Rev. S.H. Doughty, pastor; Mrs. Mary Jo Nash, reporter.

Essence Editor Matrix Winner

NEW YORK--(NBNS)--Marcia Ann Gillespie, Editor-in-Chief of "Es-

sence" magazine, was one of six women honored with the 1979 Matrix Awards, which are sponsored by New York Women

in Communications. The awards were presented at a luncheon where First Lady Rosalyn Carter was the keynote speaker.

If your church notice is missing from these pages this week, our excuse for not publishing same is:

- 1) Your public relations person failed to get it to the newspaper ... or
- 2) The copy reached our offices after the NEW CHURCH NEWS DEADLINE--FRIDAY!

PLAN AHEAD
Church news and pictures may be delivered or mailed to our offices every day at any hour of the day or night (a copy/mail slot in the front entrance door is accessible at all times), but ALL copy must reach our offices, 106 Hamilton Ave., by Friday to be considered for

publication in the next following edition of THE CALL & POST.

Stories should be typed, double-spaced, if at all possible. Pictures should be restricted to black and white glossy or mat prints. Color and polaroid prints are discouraged.

The name, church/home/business telephone numbers of the person responsible for placing news and pictures should appear on all releases. Church auxiliary leaders and clergymen are urged to work closely with your publicists to help them meet the NEW CHURCH NEWS DEADLINE. PLAN AHEAD!

Christ Memorial Sets Annual Women's Day

Annual Women's Day will be observed at Christ Memorial Baptist Church, 100 N. 20th St., on Sunday, May 20. The theme for this day is "Christian Women In Today's Confused Society." Mrs. Janie L. Starks of Dayton, Ohio will be the guest speaker for the 10:40 a.m. worship service.



JANIE STARKS
...speaker at Christ Memorial

Mrs. Starks is employed as Case Manager of Special Education for the Dayton City School System. She has special certification to provide instruction to the blind, slow learners or culturally disadvantaged. She is an active member of the Calvary Missionary Baptist Church in Dayton and an instructor for the Ohio Baptist Convention of Christian Education.

At 3 p.m. there will be a panel discussion featuring community leaders. George Sheppard, director of Allocations for Franklin County United Way, will speak on "Pressures, Pits and Prayer." Dr. Linda James Myers, from OSU Black Studies Dept., will

discuss "Young, Black, Aware, Reasonably Affluent and Alone."

Dr. Richard Kelsey, associate professor in OSU's Dept. of Education will discuss "Til Death Do Us Part" and Ms. Lola Butler, assistant director of Consultation and Education for East Central Mental Health Center, will speak on "Alone, Alone Again, Naturally."

Music for the program will be provided by a special Women's Day Choir under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Thompson. The Women's Day Committee, co-chaired by Ms. Celeste Wright and Mrs. Ethel Thompson, invite the public to attend the worship service and program. Jennifer Price, reporter.

MT. OLIVET BAPTIST

The Church, 428 E. Main St., will present their annual Family Life Series at 7 p.m. each Thursday during May. The topics are "Recognizing Signs of the Potential Suicide," with guest speaker David Francoeur of Columbus Mental Health (May 16); "Living with and/or Helping the Alcoholic's Mate, Son or Daughter," with guest speaker from AAA (May 23), and "What the Bible Says About Family Living" with James Walker as the speaker (May 30).

Eleanor Young is coordinator; Sharyn Watkins and Patricia Johnson, co-chairpersons, and Hattie DeBerry, consultant.

The Rev. Charles E. Booth, pastor; Ruby L. Hollowell, reporter.

The Deaconess Board will sponsor a "Mother's Day Tea" at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 13. The program guests will be the Pace Sisters and the team will feature a "dessert flumbe smorgasbord." The public is invited. Alice Morgan is chairman; Anna C. Thompson is chairman of the board.

The Rev. Charles E. Booth, pastor; Ruby L. Hollowell, reporter.

MT. VERNON AME

The church, 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave., will have the Male Chorus presenting flowers to the mothers of the church on Mother's Day, May 13. Richard Harris is president of the choir.

Lay Witness Sunday was observed at the church. Mrs. Ruthene J. Pearson



5th Ave. & Sunbury Rd. 258-9216

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was lay leader for the day. Mrs. Edith Hodge of Dayton was the speaker. Arthur Shelton, William McCord and Mrs. Ruth Brown took part in the morning worship service.

The Rev. A.C. Brogdon, pastor; Ruthene J. Pearson, reporter.

Indicted For Embezzling Federal Funds

WASHINGTON--(NBNS)--A special grand jury has returned a 17-count indictment against Ms. Willie Marie Etienne of Chicago for alleged mail fraud and embezzlement of federal funds.

STUDENT SPEAKS
Receiving Quality Education Is As Lawful As School Attendance

(Ed's Note: Throughout the Columbus Public Schools' financial problems, there has been little or no attention given to students' opinions. Following is the response of one student to the financial crunch. The remarks were made to the School Board after a tax levy to assure the schools remaining open was voted down.)

"Dr. (David) Hamlar, and members of the Columbus Board of Education, I am Garing Lee Armstead. I am a tenth grade student at Linden-McKinley High School.

"What is education to you? To me, education is the key to my success. According to the Webster dictionary, education is the action or process of educating or being educated; the knowledge and development resulting from an educational process; the field of study that deals mainly with methods of teaching and learning in schools.

"Education also is the future; the future of all ages. Without education, the world would not be as advanced as it is. The great leaders of the past could

not have achieved success without the education needed for that time. As the world moves forward, so must education, to keep pace with a changing world. As education advances, so must the financial responsibility we all have to assume.

"If there was more concern for the students and their education by the people, money would not be a major factor and the school levy would have passed. Then the dreams and goals of many students would be reality instead of fantasy. The students would not

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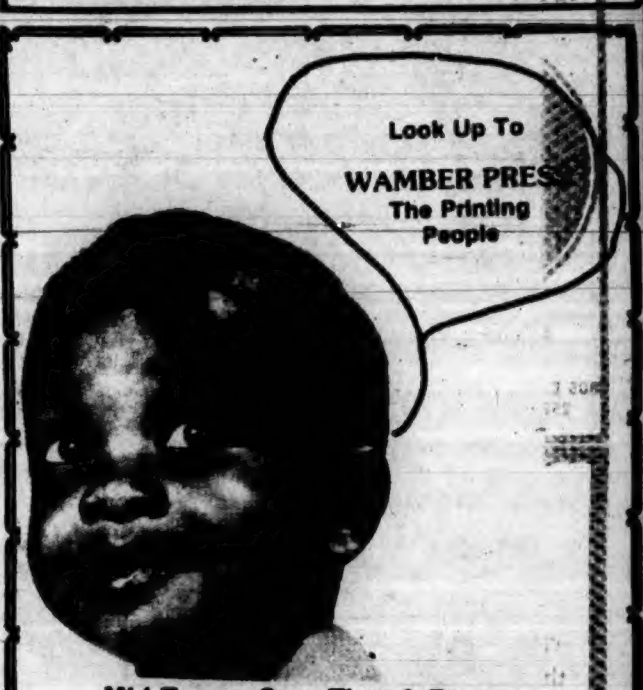
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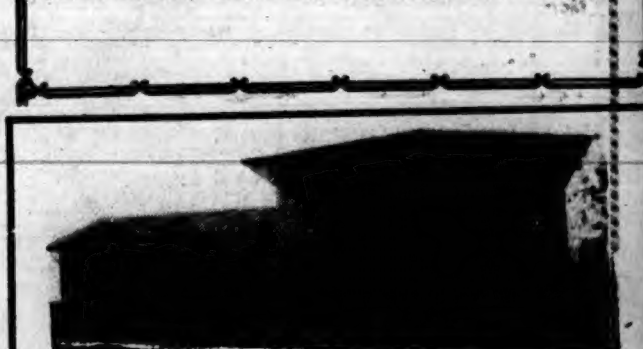
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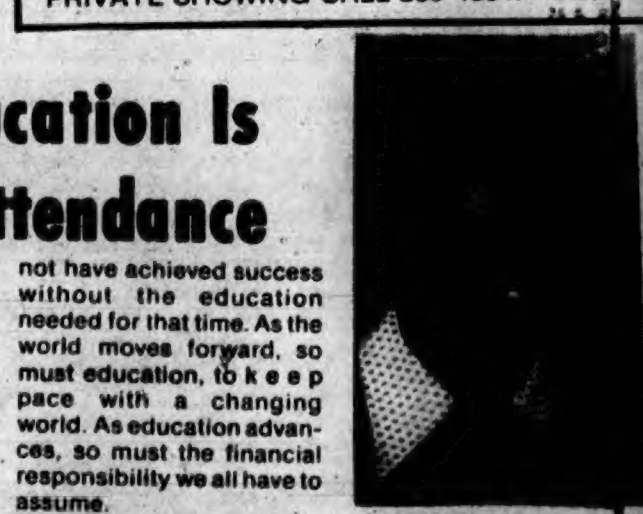
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GARING LEE ARMSTEAD
...Linden student

have to worry about whether they are going to finish the school year on time, be able to take the courses needed to reach their goals or graduate on time.



MOTHER'S TRIBUTE
Mrs. Bernice Louise Peterson of the Apostolic Church of Faith will render a "Mother's Day Tribute" for the aged at the Ridgway Home, 1520 Hawthorne Ave., at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 13. The Gospel Light Singers will render music.

NEW BETHLEHEM BAPTIST

Church school will begin at the church, 781 St. Clair Ave., at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 13. Worship service will be at 11 a.m. Prayer service and Bible study will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 16.

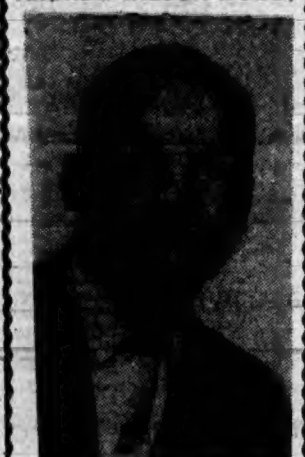
The Rev. W.G. Green and the congregation of Jerusalem Baptist Church will worship with the church at 7:30 p.m. Friday May 18. The public is invited.

The Rev. Beasley Patrick, pastor; Fern Graham, reporter.

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IN MEMORIAM

ANDREW WILSON WOOD.



IN MEMORIAM
ANDREW WILSON WOOD, JR.
Who went home to God May 1, 77

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Wood, Verna Adams
Brother, Jesse L. Wood

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Charges Voted Against Diggs

WASHINGTON (NBS) — The House ethics committee has voted unanimously to present formal charges against Rep. Charles C. Diggs, Jr., D-Mich., on 18 separate

counts of violating House rules.

Diggs was censured in federal court last fall of padding his staff payroll to obtain money for personal use. Despite being sent

enced to three years in prison, he was re-elected in his home district after the conviction.

Diggs has not denied that staff members helped pay his expenses, but has

contended that this was voluntary and did not constitute a violation of the law. He is now in the midst of appeal proceedings.

The decision by the



REP. CHARLES DIGGS
... michigan democrat

ethics committee was called 'unfortunate' by Diggs. "Never in history," he said, "has the committee conducted an inquiry while a member's case was pending final resolution in the courts."

Diggs has 21 days to reply to the panel's charges. Then the committee will have a month to make a rebuttal, with an open hearing likely to follow in June and a vote on the House floor after that.



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